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The Hongkong Telegraph

MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1941.

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Consult —

GILMAN'S

CHURCHILL'S GREAT SPEECH: EXALTED SPIRIT OF PEOPLE

Defends Decision To Give Assistance To Greece

MR WINSTON CHURCHILL, BRITAIN'S PRIME MINISTER, BROADCAST ANOTHER SPEECH FROM LONDON LAST NIGHT TO THE BRITISH EMPIRE AND THE UNITED STATES. IN IT HE DEFENDED THE ACTION OF THE WAR CABINET IN DECIDING TO SEND MILITARY AID TO GREECE; ADMITTED THE EXTREME GRAVITY OF THE SITUATION IN THE WEST; PAID A HEARTFELT TRIBUTE TO THE SUPERB COURAGE AND DEVOTION OF THE PEOPLE AT HOME WHO HAVE BEEN SUFFERING SO MUCH; AND REFERRED IN GLOWING AND APPRECIATIVE TERMS TO THE ASSISTANCE WHICH THE UNITED STATES IS NOW GIVING GREAT BRITAIN.

HERE ARE SOME OF THE HIGHLIGHTS OF MR. CHURCHILL'S SPEECH:

• The Greeks, in mortal peril, turned to us for succour and we could not say them nay.

• We must expect the war in the Mediterranean to become very fierce, varied and widespread.

• In order to win this war Hitler must either conquer this island by invasion or cut the ocean life-lines which join us with the United States.

• Nothing that is happening now is comparable in gravity with that through which we passed last year. Nothing that can happen in the east is comparable with what is happening in the west.

• Referring to his visit to the bombed areas, the Premier declared: Indeed I feel comforted by the exaltation of spirit of the people which seemed to lift mankind above the level of material facts into the joyous serenity that we think belongs to a better world than this. Never in our long history have we seen such admiration and regard across the Atlantic seas—in the long run the action of the United States will be dictated not by methodical calculation or profit and loss, but by the moral sentiments.

TEXT OF THE SPEECH

LONDON, Apr. 27 (Reuter).—In his broadcast speech to the Empire to-night, Mr Winston Churchill said that the Greeks, in mortal peril, turned to us for succour and we could not say them nay. There were rules against that kind of thing and to break them would be fatal to the honour of the British Empire, without which we could neither hope nor deserve to win.

It happened that the divisions available as best suited for the task in Greece were from New Zealand and Australia, and only about half the troops who took part came from the Mother Country. German propaganda was trying to make bad blood between Britain and Australia over this, "but I shall leave it to Australia to deal with that."

There was real hope that the neighbours of Greece would, by British intervention, be persuaded to stand in line with her. How nearly it came off would be known some day.

"We must expect the war in the Mediterranean to become very fierce, varied and widespread," said Mr Churchill.

In Order To Win

The Prime Minister added: "In order to win this war, Hitler must either conquer this island by invasion or cut the ocean life-lines which join us with the United States."

"Nothing that is happening now is comparable in gravity with that through which we passed last year. Nothing that can happen in the east is comparable with what is happening in the west."

At the outset of the speech, Mr Churchill said that he had come back reassured from a tour of some of the raided areas. In just those places where the malice of the savage enemy had done its worst, he found the morale of the people most high and splendid.

Bombed Areas

Last week he was asked whether he was aware of some uneasiness which was said to have existed in the country on account of the gravity, as it was described, of the war situation, and he thought it to be a good thing to go and see for himself what this uneasiness amounted to.

"I went to some of our great cities and seaports which had been heavily bombed and to some of the places where the poorest people have got it worst. I come back not only reassured but refreshed. To leave the city of Whitehall with their ceaseless hum of activity and stress and to go to the streets and wharves of London, Liverpool, Manchester, Cardiff, Swansea and Bristol is like going out of a hot house on to the bridge of the fighting ships. It is a tonic I should recommend to any who are suffering from fretfulness to take in strong doses when they have need of it."

Conquer Or Die

It is now a hackneyed figure of speech to say that the British nation means to conquer or die. The triumph of the life of battered cities over the worst that fire and bombs could do was an indication of the civilised and decent way of living that we have been trying to work for and work towards in our island. What proof of the virtues of free institutions!

Mr Churchill revealed that in none of his successful victories could General Sir Archibald Wavell maintain in the desert or bring into action at one time more than about 30,000 men. When we reached Benghazi a call was made upon us which we could not resist. The Greek nation, reviving their classical fame, hurled the Italian armies back, but meanwhile Hitler had been crawling and worming his way steadily forward and suddenly made up his mind to come to rescue his fellow criminal.

Balkan Disunity

Lack of unity among the Balkan states had enabled him to build a mighty army in their midst. Strained as were our own resources, we could not say the Greeks nay. The



Turkey Orders Evacuation Of Civilians from Istanbul

VICHY, Apr. 27 (Reuter).—General evacuation of civilians from Istanbul by rail and sea is beginning next Thursday, says an Istanbul message to the Vichy news Agency.

It is estimated that 2,000 persons may be transported at the expense of the Turkish Government to a reception area in Central Anatolia.

In the meantime, the voluntary exodus from Istanbul continues.

The message adds that members of the British colony in Istanbul have been instructed by the British Consulate to leave for Palestine, Cyprus, Egypt or India.

British Colony
LONDON, Apr. 27 (Reuter).—No confirmation of instructions to the British colony in Istanbul has been received in London but it is learned that it is probable that persons having no special reason to stay in the Turkish city have been advised to leave.

Mme Chiang Broadcasts
LONDON, Apr. 27 (Reuter).—The admiration and sympathy of the Chinese people for the British people were voiced by Madame Chiang Kai-shek broadcasting to-night.

The wife of the Generalissimo said that the British, like the Chinese, were fighting for democratic principles and she gave this message to Britain: "No army can win every battle or succeed on every front but so long as the morale of the nation is intact and the heart of the people is sound and it has the wherewithal to fight for freedom, final victory is assured."

NEW ZEALAND Strength Of Forces
LONDON, Apr. 27 (Reuter).—New Zealand has 11,000 men in the R.A.F. with the promise of a steady flow of 4,000 a year to Britain—and 3,000 men in the Royal Navy as well as a large army in the Middle East.

All this has been done by the Dominion with a population of less than 2,000,000, stated the High Commissioner for New Zealand, Mr W. J. Jordan, in a speech to-day.

RUST ON KULTUR
LONDON, Apr. 27 (Reuter).—"The stamp of Kultur and the true German Order has been imposed by Hitler on these Eastern German territories," declared Herr Rust, German Minister of Education, opening the new German university of Poznan (Poland) founded by Hitler.

Herr Rust added: "The district of Warta must be the granary of the Reich."

Axis Threat To Egypt : Italians Cross Frontier

CAIRO, Apr. 27 (Reuter).—The crossing of the Egyptian frontier by Axis forces was made by two motorised columns, believed largely composed of Italians. They advanced eastward south of the escarpment which runs to the sea at Sollum.

The advance is believed in usually well-informed circles here, to extend no more than 15 to 20 miles from the sea and there is no indication of a sweep to the south.

Activities on this front hitherto have been confined to the Capuzzo-Sollum area.

The situation is said to be roughly the same as that of last September when the Italians reached Sidi Barrani.

It is believed, however, that the enemy dispose of considerably less than the four or five divisions which the Italians used for their push to Sidi Barrani last year.

Harassing Tactics
This new enemy advance has not been effected without some loss of material as the result of successful harassing tactics by British armoured vehicles.

These are maintaining contact with the enemy and acting as a brake upon his progress.

The possibility of an enemy push against Sidi Barrani is not ruled out in usually well-informed circles here. But even if the enemy reaches this port it is stated that the situation would be less favourable to him than last year since his forces are not so strong. Moreover, the British are solidly entrenched at Tobruk, threatening his flank.

So far there is little sign of enemy air activity.

Babies Beat Bomb
GLASS-LITTERED COTS

LONDON, Apr. 27 (Reuter).—Twenty-seven babies had miraculous escapes when their home was wrecked by a high explosive bomb during a German raid on a northwest coastal town on Saturday night.

Of the nursing staff, numbering eight, three were killed and three injured.

The babies' cots were littered with glass but none was hurt although two nurse in an adjoining room were buried under the debris and killed.

Dictators Boed By Dieppe Audience
LONDON, Apr. 27 (Reuter).—A fine of 1,000,000 francs has been imposed on the Channel port of Dieppe by the German authorities because a cinema audience cried: "Down with Hitler! Down with Mussolini!" according to information reaching the Independent French agency.

Shouts were caused by a propaganda film showing the work of the German and Italian air forces.

In addition to the fine, the Dieppe municipality is now required to provide watchers to guard telegraph lines in and about the port.

NO AUSTRALIAN DISUNITY
LABOUR SPEAKS OUT

MELBOURNE, Apr. 27 (Reuter).—"There is no political disunity regarding the prosecution of the war."

The Labour Leader, Mr John Curtin, made this categorical declaration to-day in a message addressed not only to Australia but to the world in general.

Australia and her workers, he said, were determined to give all and bear all in this crucial struggle for human liberty. It would be wrong for us to mistake liberty of speech for strength but equally wrong if friends construe this liberty as evidence of doubt, he added.

Mr Curtin finally reiterated the Labour Party's unyielding opposition to aggression.

National Government
BRISBANE, Apr. 27 (Reuter).—A new move to secure unity among the political parties was announced to-day and the Acting Prime Minister, Mr A. W. Fadden, expressed the hope

TURN to Back Page, Column 3

Hamburg Devastated By New R.A.F. Bombs

LONDON, Apr. 27 (Reuter).—Berlin and Bremen have already felt the force of Britain's latest and most powerful bombs. Last night it was the turn of Hamburg—Germany's second largest city and greatest seaport—to experience the devastation they can cause.

It was a dark, moonless night when the bombers arrived over their target, but there were clear patches through the clouds from which the results of the attack were visible.

The effect of one explosion was described by an R.A.F. pilot as a "huge heaving mass like a volcanic eruption which rose and settled down into a great red glow fully half a mile in diameter."

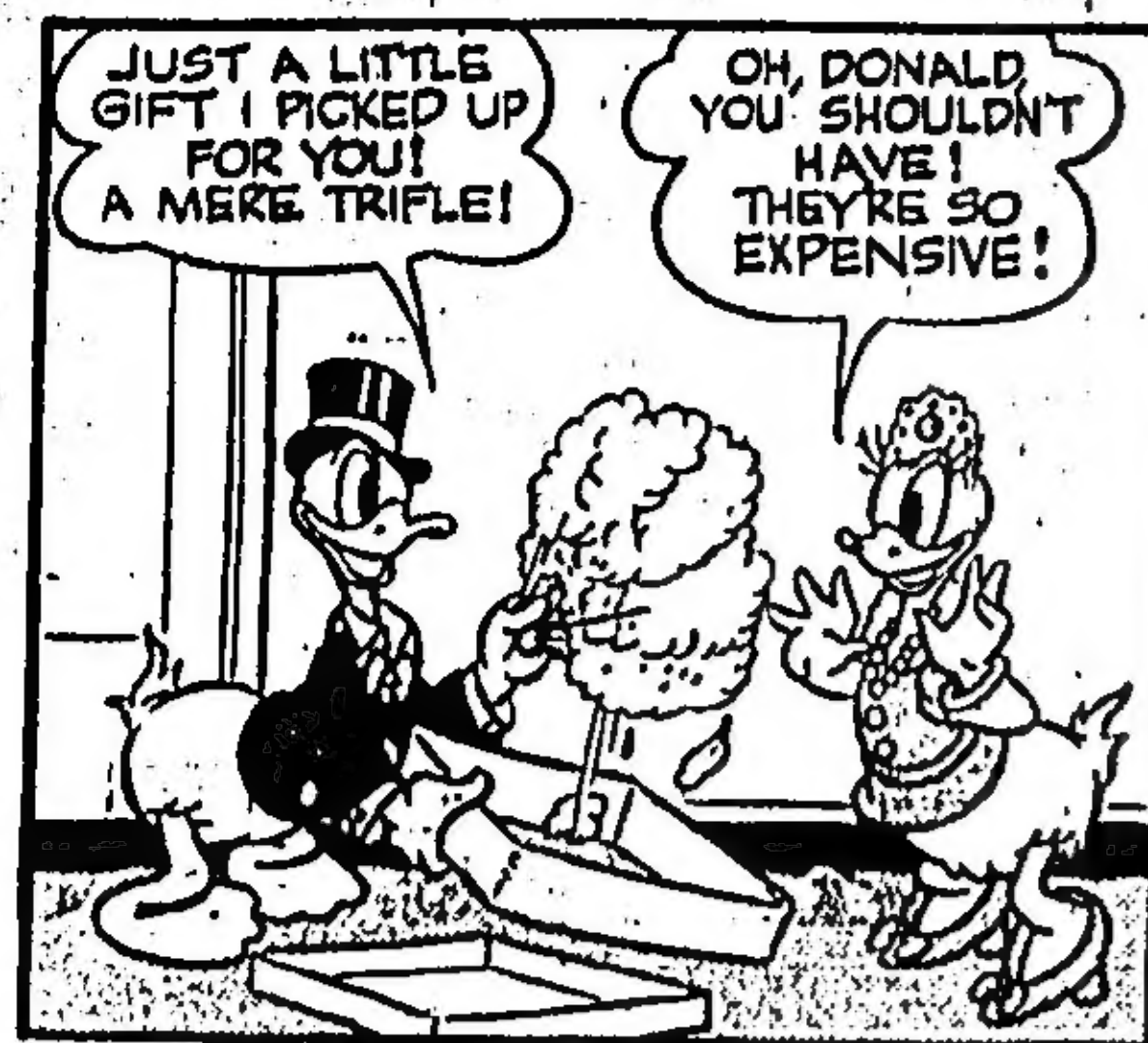
LATEST

S'hai Banks Reopen

SHANGHAI, Apr. 28 (Reuter).—All the four Chungking banks which have been closed for more than a week, reopened here this morning.

See Back Page For
Further Late News

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

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Bomber Fund. Please apply Mrs.
Hogg, Jockey Club Stables.

NOTICE

DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

The following rates will be
charged for mailing single copies
of the following newspapers
abroad:—South China Morning Post
China and Macao
16 cents per copyBritish Empire and Foreign
25 cents per copyThe Hongkong Telegraph
China and Macao
14 cents per copy
16 cents SaturdaysBritish and Foreign
20 cents per copy
25 cents Saturdays.

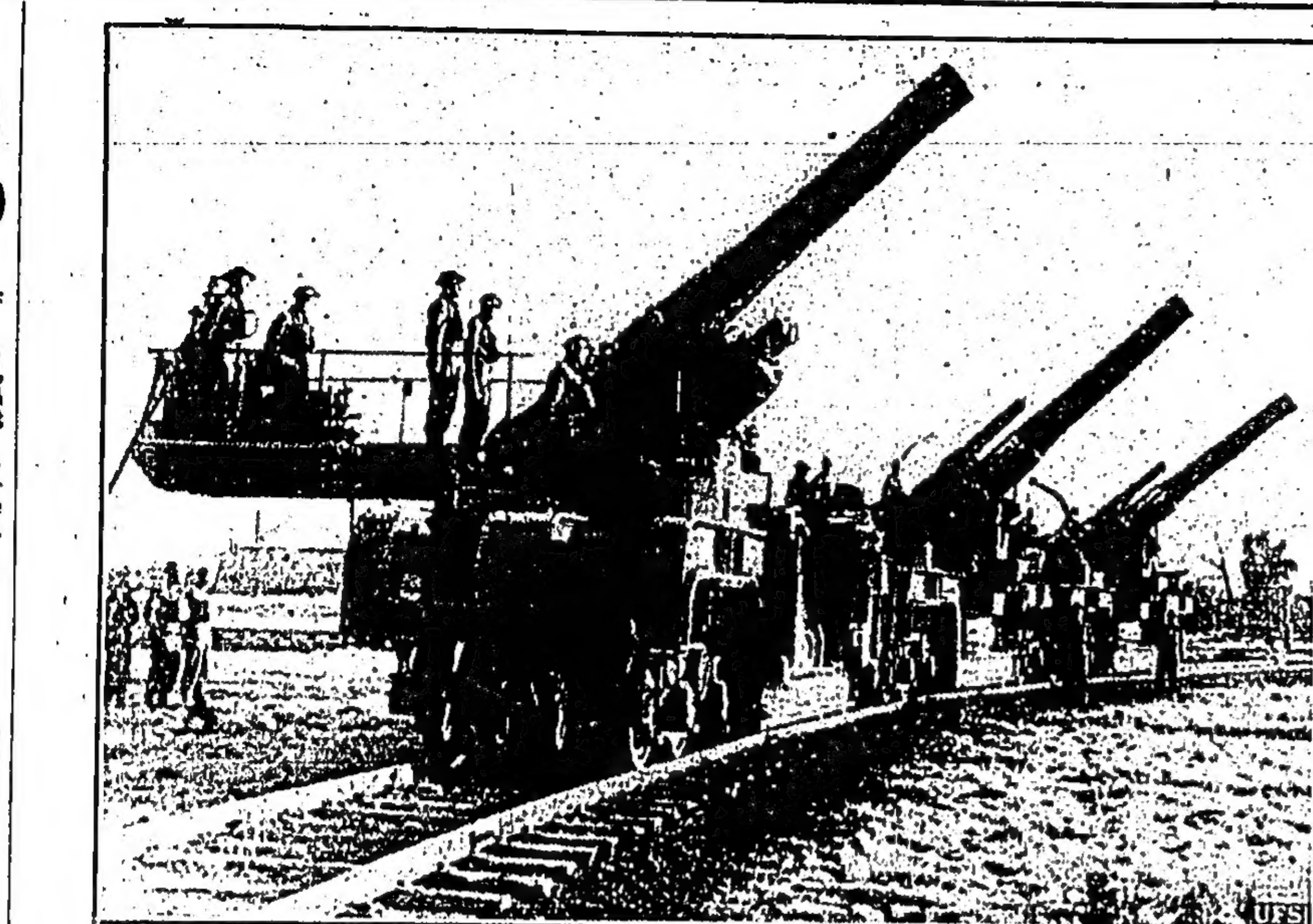
RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.45
metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)Tchaikowsky Ballet Music:
"Aurora's Wedding"Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Fre-
quency of 845 k.c. and on Short
Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11
p.m. on 9.52 m.c. per second.
12.15 p.m. Short Service of
Intercession.
12.30 Variety.1.0 Local Time Signal.
1.01 Film Selections.
1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and
Announcements.
1.45 Concert Waltzes and Tangos.
2.15 Close Down.
5.45 p.m. Indian Programme.
6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations.
6.32 Dance Music.
7.10 London Relay—The News.
7.15 London Relay—"Working
Together".
7.30 A Russian Programme.
8.0 Local Time Signal.
8.02 This week's programmes.
8.05 Supper—The Jolly Robbers—
Overture.B.B.C. Wireless Military Band,
conducted by B. Walton O'Donnell.
8.15 London Relay—"Hi, Gang!"
8.30 London Relay—The News.
8.35 London Relay—"Questions of
the Hour".
9.30 p.m. French Songs by
Lucienne Boyer and Charles Trenet.
9.45 Ravel—La Valse.
Orchestre de la Societe des Con-
certs du Conservatoire, Paris, con-
ducted by Philippe Gaubert.
9.45-10.0 News in French (on
Short Wave Only).
10.0 London Relay—"News From
Home" by Howard Marshall.
10.15 A Tchaikowsky Programme.
11.0 Close Down.STOCK MARKET
REPORTHongkong Stock Exchange Official
Summary, issued Saturday, says:

Buyers.

Bank of East Asia \$70
Indo-China (Pref) \$80
Macao Electric Co. \$17

Sellers.

Trams \$10.20
Docks \$15
Trams \$15.00ANDRE MAUROIS
IN AMERICAAndre Maurois, French novelist
and historian, has been appointed
to the University of Buffalo's visiting
chair in French. He will conduct
three courses there this summer.

NOW LET NAZIS COME!—These huge 12-inch howitzers on railroad mountains have been especially prepared for reception of the Nazis, when and if they attempt to invade England. The big guns are set up near the coast and can pour hot shellfire into the invaders.

British Legion To Make
Plans For After The War

A planning committee has been appointed by the council of the British Legion to study the whole problem of demobilisation and resettlement.

The future of the men who are now serving in the Armed Forces, states the annual report of the legion, just issued, is of the first importance. Every step must be taken to assure that adequate preparation is made for their absorption into civil life at the end of the war.

The report, which deals with the year ended September 30, 1940, shows that the legion completed its first year of service in war-time with its machinery and organisation functioning to its full extent.

The complete redrafting of the Royal Warrant in respect of compensation for death and disablement due to the present war followed the recommendations of the Ministry of Pensions Central Advisory Committee.

The legion is strongly represented on the committee, and led the work on the many valuable reforms which were incorporated in the new warrant. These, however, the report states, do not go far enough, and the men disabled in this war, the widows and dependents of men killed, must be accorded the same treatment, privileges, and rates with regard to pensions and allowances as those of the Great War.

Matters To Be Settled

Alternative pensions, the right of appeal, the raising of the present rates are matters calling for settle-ment and adjustment. These mat-ters had not been settled at the close of the year under review, and the legion will not be content until they are justly and equitably de-cided.

The comfort and welfare of those now serving in the Forces have not been overlooked, and both the legion and the women's section have contributed thousands of knitted and other comforts to the three Services. A record sum for benevolent purposes was contributed during the year. The various appeals produced a total of £611,610 7s. 4d., an in-crease of £7,798 7s. 1d. over that for the previous year.

Popular Trust In
New Sources

Fortune Magazine recently made a survey of popular trust in radio and newspaper reporting. One question asked was: "If you heard conflicting versions of the same story from these sources, which would you most likely believe?"

The results were:

	Percent
Radio Press bulletin	22.7
Radio commentator	17.6
Authority you heard speak	13.0
Newspaper editorial	12.4
Newspaper news item	11.1
Newspaper columnist	3.4
"Don't Know" or "Depends"	10.8

Artillery
Practices
NotifiedFiring practice as under is notifi-
ed for to-day:(a) Heavy gun anti-aircraft prac-
tice in the southern area of the Island
between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6
p.m. Firing area "C" will be affect-
ed. Alternative dates—May 1 and 2,
1941. (b) Light gun practice be-
tween the hours of 6 p.m. and 12
midnight. Firing areas "D" and "E"
will be affected.Firing practice as under is notified
for to-morrow.(a) Heavy gun practice in the
southern area of the Island between
the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Firing
area "C" will be affected. Alterna-
tive date April 30, 1941. (b) Light
gun practice between the hours
of 6 p.m. and 12 midnight. Firing
areas "D" and "E" will be affected.Light gun firing practice will be
carried out between the hours of 6
p.m. and 12 midnight on April 30
and May 1 and 2, 1941. Firing areas
"D" and "E" will be affected.To Raise School Leaving
Age to 15 After The WarSpeaking at Oxford recently, Mr Ramsbotham, President of
the Board of Education, renewed the Government's pledge that,
as soon as possible after the war, the 1936 Act to raise the school
leaving age to 15 will be enforced.He added that his ultimate goal was to adopt a minimum
leaving age of 16, but before this was possible adequate forms of
education to suit varying tastes and capacities of the children
must be devised.Mistakes made after the last
war would not be repeated.
There would be changes in our
social and economic conditions
which would have a profound ef-
fect on young people, particu-
larly between the ages of 14 and
18.Now was the time to lay plans for
great and far-reaching reforms in
post-primary education, covering the
years 11 to 18, and he and his ad-
visers were given deep and careful
thought to this problem.Speaking of school camps and
hostels, Mr Ramsbotham said that
this new experience of life under
boarding conditions had been of the
greatest value, and he asked how far
this experience pointed to a greater
degree of residential education in
the future.

Examination Reform

He also announced that the time
had come to consider the reform of
the school certificate, and that a com-
mittee of the Secondary School
Examination Council had been set
up to go thoroughly into this prob-
lem.Expressing the belief that the
survey of education now in progress
would show that the general struc-
ture of our educational system was
bearing the stress and strain of war
conditions remarkably well, he said
firm measures were being taken to
enforce the law of school attendance.France's Collapse
Ascribed To DrinkIntemperance was a significant factor in the collapse of
France, and the United States should take warning from the fate
of the French Republic, members of the Maryland Anti-Saloon
League were told by Representative Joseph R. Bryson (D) of
South Carolina, at the League's thirty-fifth annual meeting re-
cently."The recent fate of France
should stand before us as a grim
reminder of disaster," declared
Mr Bryant. "At the outset of
the present European war, these
two significant facts were known
about the French Republic: first,
that her army was the best
trained in all the world, and,
second, that her per capita con-
sumption of alcoholic beverages
was higher than that of any
other European nation."

Vichy Dispatch

"We may charge the fall of
France to a number of factors, yet
we cannot dismiss the express judg-
ment of the French people them-
selves when we recall that on Aug.
24 last, there came from Vichy a
terse worded dispatch which
read, 'A government spokesman said
to-day that alcohol was one of the
chief causes of the collapse of France
under attack.'"He declared that alcohol wastes
national wealth, and stressed that
since repeal in 1933, the American
people have spent \$20,000,000,000
for liquors, not including bootleg
whisky.

Buying from Britain

"We are now spending three and
one half billions annually for liquor,"
he said, "and I am advised that our
imports from England of Scotch
whisky are so enormous that for
many months, when the British were
buying from American manufac-
turers hundreds of aeroplanes, tanks
and other pieces of mechanised
equipment, our whisky purchases
were the chief factor in maintaining
a favourable balance of trade for
Great Britain."Donations To
Causes

Acknowledgments

A total of \$1,032,453.26 was reached on
Saturday by the War Fund inaugurated by
the S. C. M. Post, Ltd., with the following
donations:

"Old Cents"	\$ 0.17
Capl. C. de S. Robertson (Anzac Broadcast fee)	10
Wingsong Paris Competition	10
Sale of Scrap (twelfth donation)	10
K. S. Crew and Passengers (second donation)	70
P. S. S. Chicken Feed (weekly donation)	25.20
Mr. & Mrs. D. H. Puckie (fifth donation)	10
European Y. M. C. A. (Middlesex Road) sale of old tin, etc.	5.15
"Lombard Evening" (eleventh donation)	20
The following donations were received for the Hongkong War Effort Committee: Hongkong Hotel (Bombs) (seventh donation)	\$ 62.95
Gloucester Hotel (Bank) (seventh donation)	67.43
Gloucester Hotel (Musical Box-4 share) (March)	46.80
Peninsula Hotel (Bombs) (second donation)	31.53
Sports Club	505
Water Police Station (eighth donation)	480
Hongkong Football Association	117.20
Kowloon Football Club	14.20
Sundry Collections	564.20
Two Kowloon A.R.P. Officers	130
Sale of Motor Traffic Programmes at Peninsula Hotel	100
Donation from a Prize Winner (Pie & Wind of 2nd Bn The Royal Scots)	10

Mr V. C. Branson, Government
Chemist, who has been on leave in
Australia, is back in the Colony.New Road Laws If
Deaths IncreaseLieut-Col. Moore-Brabazon, Minister of Transport, disclosed
recently in an interview that he had prepared drastic regulations
to reduce Britain's appalling road deaths."But I shan't introduce these measures until the autumn,"
he said, "and then only if the figures soar sky-high again."December, the worst month
so far, with 1,313 deaths, was
a combination of Christmas,
black-out and blitz.

Not Satisfied

The Minister was asked if the
January figures, with approximately
the same number of cars on the road
and a decrease of 572 deaths, pleased
him."Of course I'm pleased," he re-
torted, "but by no means satisfied.
I shall keep my eye on the figures
as the days grow longer. I expect
the situation will improve."Here are some points that he em-
phasised for motorists and pedes-
trians.
Dazzling headlights can easily cause
accidents. Police are dealing with
offenders in this category as they are
with any motorist caught driving
without a red tail-light.

Take More Care

Pedestrians should wear some-
thing white below knee level in
the form of anklets or socks. A
white patch above that height is
invisible to the motorist because
his masked light is too low to pick
it out."The motorist must take more
care than the pedestrian. He is
safe inside his car—the pedestrian is
not," he said."Actually I am reckless as a
pedestrian but careful as a driver,"
he confessed. "I have been saved
from hospital drives times by quick-
thinking drivers when I've crossed
the road carelessly."

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Lyons

Manila

Medan

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General
Banking Business transacted.CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and
FIXED DEPOSITS received for One Year
or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on
application.SAVING ACCOUNTS also opened on
Local Currency and Sterling with interest
allowed at rates obtainable on application.The Bank's Head Office in London
undertakes Executor & Trustee business
and claims recovery of British income
tax overpaid on terms which may be
ascertained at any of its Agencies and
Branches.W. H. EVANS THOMAS,
Manager.

POST OFFICE

The Printed Matter Service to the
following places in China is tem-
porarily suspended:—Yunnan, Sze-
chuen, Kweichow, Hunan, Fukien
(except Amoy and Kulangsu),
Kwangsi, North and East of
Kwangtung.The public are reminded that it is
a breach of postal regulations to
enclose in a postal cover communi-
cations intended for persons other
than the addressee.Small Packet Post to all countries
is suspended.INWARD AIR MAILS
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways
Direct Service"—San Francisco
date, 28th April May 5.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways
Direct Service"—San Francisco
date, 2nd May May 9.OUTWARD AIR MAILS
Friday, May 2
Air Mail by Air to Hongkong to con-
nect with the "British Overseas
Airways".K.P.O. and G.P.O.
Reg. May 2, 4 p.m.
Ord. May 5, 4.30 p.m.
Monday, May 5
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu,
U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan Am-
erican Airways and Trans-Atlantic
Service".K.P.O.
Reg. May 5, 5 p.m.
Ord. May 5, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg. May 5, 5 p.m.
Ord. May 5, 7 p.m.Friday, May 9
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu,
U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan Am-
erican Airways and Trans-Atlantic
Service".K.P.O.
Reg. May 9, 5 p.m.
Ord. May 9, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg. May 9, 5 p.m.
Ord. May 9, 7 p.m.Finest
Gramophone
LibraryA collection of the finest music
in the world is found in the
priceless library of recordings
owned by Lefroy V. Brant,
Director of the Institute of
Music of San Jose, California.
It would require 13 days to play
every record in the Brant library,
and because some of these records
can never be duplicated they are
handled with the greatest care.
There are records, for example, of
Richard Wagner's music conducted
by Siegfried Wagner. Music of the
Florenz Quartet can never be
heard again after the records are
worn out. The earliest music in his
library was written by Palestrina.
In the Brant home an entire room
is devoted to the library. Besides
the records there are photographs of
the world's greatest composers.JACKIE ENLISTS—Jackie Coogan, 26, takes oath in Hollywood
after enlisting in army, with hope of transferring to Air Corps.
He went to Camp Ord, near Monterey, Cal.

Hongkong News of the Week

A Page For The Evacuees

Monday

April 21

Badminton. The badminton singles semi-final between K. W. Choy and F. Koh at Kowloon Cricket Club to-night was most disappointing. Choy did not appear until almost half an hour after the scheduled time, and the match did not come up to expectations, being too one-sided.

Choy, who is strong favourite for the title, enhanced his prospects considerably by the way he trounced his opponent, winning 15-2, 15-1. His famous smashes, which are probably the fastest in the Colony, and deceptive strokes were again in evidence, and though Koh did his best he was undoubtedly up against an opponent who was vastly superior.

As a result of this difference in play, the match was uninteresting. Choy maintained the initiative, often caught his opponent wrong-footed with some brilliant trick shots, while everything that came overhead he smashed with remarkable speed and accuracy.

A more interesting game was seen in the junior singles semi-final, in which A. L. Fisher defeated J. Odell, 15-10, 15-3. Both players were fairly evenly matched, and Fisher's victory was the result of better courtcraft, coupled with a judicious mixture of strokes. Fisher led throughout and although there was a bigger difference in points in the second set, it was actually more keenly contested than the first, there being quite a number of long rallies.

In the mixed doubles, K. W. Choy and Mrs. Castro defeated Patrick Wong and Miss Ribeiro, 15-7, 15-8. Choy and Wong were seen in some interesting duels, but the latter had rather bad luck, a number of his shots just getting beyond the base line. Of the women, Mrs. Castro was the steepest.

The junior singles semi-final between T. S. Young and D. Chellish was not played because of the illness of the latter.

Interpret Lost. Macao defeated Hongkong by one goal to nil in an Interport Football match played at Macao to-day.

Showing better ball control, Macao threatened constantly in the opening stages and Carvalho was extremely unlucky on three occasions with only Bunker to beat.

Hongkong then took up the offensive, and Fowler, Howlett and Lee Wei-tong missed narrowly.

There was no score in the first half and after the interval, Hongkong maintained pressure mostly from the right flank, where Fowler was prominent. However, Macao penetrated the Hongkong defence and sent in a fine shot which Bunker made a gallant attempt to save.

Hongkong had a chance to equalise just before the final whistle when Lee Wei-tong, taking a kick for a foul, sent the ball direct to the Macao goal, but Santos dived full length to effect a brilliant save.

Teams were: Hongkong: — Bankier, Roughley, Tsang Chung-wan, Pope, Lau Hing, Choi, Maxwell, Fowler, Howlett, Bunker, Lee Wei-tong (Capt.), Hau Ching-to.

Macao: — Santos, Chiu Fu, Cordova, Sousa, Collaco (Capt.), Aires, Leung Shui-wai, Guerriero, Carvalho, Gomes, Ip Pou-tou.

In the evening, the visitors were entertained to dinner at which Mr. Luciano Martins, President of the Macao Football Interport Committee, presented them with a pennant in honour of the occasion.

New A.R.P. Scheme. Concrete block walls, eight feet high, are being erected between the pillars supporting the first floor verandahs and at the corners of the Supreme Court building in place of the sandbag protection used formerly. The area thus enclosed will be used as an air raid shelter, with sufficient accommodation for about 2,000 people.

Since the sandbags were first put in place, the building has been subjected to renewed two or three times owing to deterioration due to exposure to sun and rain.

The installation of concrete blocks is being supervised by Captain C. C. A. Hobbs, Architect of the Air Raid Precautions Department, who advocates the use of such blocks instead of sandbags not only from an economical point of view but also from the safety angle.

It is pointed out that although the initial cost of erecting blocks may be more than in the case of sandbags, there will be a considerable saving in the long run for, apart from the fact that frequent renewals of the blocks will be unnecessary, the expenditure on the blocks will be recoverable later as the concrete can be used for some other purpose.

The use of concrete blocks lessens the danger of collapse of the protection wall. The bottoms of sandbags will rot no matter what precautions are taken, and when the lower sandbags burst support to the upper layers weakens and the whole wall eventually falls. It will be recalled that some four or five months ago the body of a dead Chinese was found buried beneath sandbags which collapsed at the Central Fire Station.

At present, no other work similar to that which is being carried out by the Supreme Court, being undertaken around other Government buildings, but there is a scheme for the erection of similar walls on pavements under the verandahs of private houses in certain residential areas.

Tuesday

April 22

Monster Raffle Figures. The proceeds of the Monster Raffle in aid of the Bomber Fund amounting to \$80,459.20, have been handed over to the day.

A cheque for that amount, signed by Messrs Linstead and Davis, the Honorary Supervisors, which was sent to the Chairman of the Hongkong War Effort Committee, Major C. M. Manners, was forwarded to Mr. B. Wylie as General Manager of the South China Morning Post, Ltd. under whose auspices the Bomber Fund is being conducted, and acknowledgment is made in the list of subscriptions published in this issue.

Messrs Linstead and Davis have also drawn up the following schedules giving details of the sales of tickets, and incidental expenses:

Comptroller Dept.—wages of selling shroffs and men employed in checking, chopping, and issuing Raffle tickets \$525.00

Sundry expenses 12.80

Wages and refreshment for troops in charge of drums at Peninsula Hotel 140.00

Erecting indicator board at Peninsula Hotel 58.00

Services of stenographer, clerks and runners; postages, stationery and incidentals 435.00

Total \$1,160.80

Particulars of Sales \$23,697

Star Ferry, Hongkong Wharf 11,370

Gilmann & Company Ltd. (Wine Department) 10,018

Hongkong-Jockey Club 7,170

Clubs and Associations 7,000

The Hongkong Hotel 4,500

Peninsula Hotel 4,400

South China Morning Post 3,051

Dairy Farm (Kowloon) 2,450

2nd Bn. Royal Scots 2,210

Lancashire P.C. 1,881

1st Bn. The Middlesex Regiment 1,793

H.M.S. "Cornflower" 1,000

China Emporium Ltd. 1,000

The Sun Co. Ltd. 850

The Sincere Co., Ltd. 715

Services—other units 600

Canton—A.P.C. 500

Hoffmeister 500

Jimmy's Kitchen 500

Wing On Co. Ltd. 450

B. A. 400

Sundry Sales 750

Total sales 87,620

Counterfoils not returned 80

Total issue 87,700

Consular Changes. Mr Addison E. Southard, American Consul-General in Hongkong, accompanied by Mrs. Southard, left the Colony to-day for the United States on a well-earned holiday of from three to four months.

While in the United States, Mr. and Mrs. Southard will visit the San Francisco Fair, New Orleans, Cincinnati, Washington, D.C., and Louisville, Kentucky, which is Mr. Southard's home town.

As from yesterday and during the period of Mr. Southard's furlough, Mr. John H. Bruins, Senior Consul, will be in charge of the United States Consulate in Hongkong.

Mr. S. Kimura, the new Japanese Consul, who will succeed Mr. T. Oda, is expected to arrive in the Colony on April 28.

Deaths in Sydney. News was received to-day in Hongkong of the death in Sydney, Australia, of Mrs. Edward, wife of Mr. D. S. Edward, an engineer of the Public Works Department, Hongkong.

The late Mrs. Edward, who had been ill for some time prior to her death, was an evacuee from the Colony.

Mrs. Annie Black. The death occurred at White Rock, British Columbia, on March 31, of Mrs. Annie Elizabeth Black, at the age of 85 years.

The late Mrs. Black was formerly Mrs. Robinson, wife of a well-known solicitor in the Colony some years back.

Badminton Results. Sparkling badminton was witnessed at Kowloon Cricket Club to-night when the semi-finals of the men's senior and junior doubles and women's doubles were played. The outstanding feature was the elimination of Patrick H. Wong and C. A. Au, Chinese, Y.M.C.A. (holders) in the senior doubles at 15-11.

In the hands of K. W. Choy and K. B. Low, (University).

Women's doubles. Miss M. M. Silva and Miss M. A. Xavier beat Miss M. Ribeiro and Mrs. Silva 15-11, 15-12.

Mrs. Torrible and Mrs. Zimern beat Mrs. N. Castro and Miss T. Gonzalez 15-9, 15-11.

Men's senior doubles. P. K. Hoo and F. F. Chew beat Y. P. and M. P.

Review Of

The Principal Topics

April 20
To April 26

Wednesday

April 23

Dance Recital. Though on a much smaller scale than usual, and without the customary spectacular ensembles, the dance recital by the pupils of the George Goncharoff School of Dance at the Helena May Institute to-day proved most enjoyable.

Musical arrangements were in the hands of Miss H. Eveille, who played the works of well-known masters, with Sgt. A. Alsey (violin) and L. Cpl. L. Edie (cello).

The hall was packed with parents and friends, who, judging by the applause, found the dancing very much to their liking. It was certainly of a very high standard.

Ten per cent. of the proceeds is to be donated to the South China Morning Post War Fund.

The first part of the programme was devoted to a display by the smaller children, opening with a Pas d'Ensemble by Claire Van Wylick, Françoise Eveille, Gilene Ubahgs, Janine Ubahgs, Janet Perry, Irene Zindel, Priscilla Fung, Cecelia Chu, Marion Shyn, and Barbara Tam.

Claire Van Wylick, who offered two solos during the evening, a Chopin variation, and a spirited Russian dance to music by Dvorak—stole the show, as far as the children's section was concerned. She was poised, sincere, and completely delightful.

Another youngster who shows distinct talent is little Françoise Eveille, whose Little Shepherd Dance to music, by Debussy was a light-hearted, captivating piece of work.

Other children who took part were Patricia Tsang, Greta Lo, Rosemary Lo, and June Summers.

Ann Mansfield opened the programme for the adults with an interpretation of Chopin's Prelude No. 7, followed by a smooth tango by Lar. Tesar and Hugh Goldie, a really beautiful piece of work.

Pat Pasco added to her triumphs with her presentation of Brahms' "Czardas," a vividly satisfying interpretation, for which she was called upon to give the only encore of the evening.

In complete contrast, but particularly enjoyable was the exquisite rendition of Flibert's "Poeme" by Peggie Scother and Hugh Goldie.

Mrs. Ernest To's contribution was a beautiful Chopin waltz. The programme concluded with Peggie Scother, Pat Pasco, Lar. Tesar, Ann Mansfield and Hugh Goldie in Mischa Livitzky's "Pas de Cinq."

Teachers' Training College. Built and equipped at cost of £23,000, the new Teachers' Training College at the corner of Bonham Road and Eastern Street, was officially opened to-day by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, by whose name the magnificent structure will be known.

A large and distinguished gathering attended the ceremony, and after Mr. T. R. Rowell, the Principal, had given an account of what the aims and objects of the College were, His Excellency stressed the importance of proper teaching. He said that it was Government's duty to make sure that the training given to the teachers of its future citizens was "liberal," and that freedom must be the dominant principle of the teacher's approach to his task, for only in free conditions can mind or body grow right and strongly.

How the College came into existence was explained by Mr. C. G. Solis, Director of Education, who thanked His Excellency for the keen interest he had taken in education in Hongkong.

St George's Day. To-day being St George's Day, a wreath was laid by the President and senior staff by the Hon. St. George's and Staff at the Hongkong Cenotaph, in the presence of members of the Committee and other members of the Society.

Mr. F. C. Hall (President), and Mr. H. B. Hancock (senior Past President) and the wreath comprising a white background with the red St George's Cross; others in attendance being Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, the Hon. St. George's and Staff, Lieut.-Col. H. B. C. G. Alabaster, Lieut.-Col. H. B. C. G. Alabaster, the Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell, the Hon. Mr. T. E. Pearce, E. Cock and Mr. J. K. Bousfield (Past Presidents), and Messrs W. A. Cornhill, G. G. Wood, P. S. Bennett, and V. C. Labrum (Society members).

Owing to the inclement weather, it was not possible to give the band concert which had been arranged for the afternoon at the Hongkong Cricket Club ground.

Young 15-4, 15-11; K. W. Choy and K. B. Low beat Pat H. Wong and C. A. Au (holders) 17-15, 15-7.

Men's junior doubles. A. L. Fisher and P. Wyther-Blyth beat J. L. Anderson and W. Gillies 18-13, 13-10.

Thursday

April 24

Philanthropist's Gift. A gift of \$50,000 by Mr. J. E. Joseph, the well-known philanthropist and landowner of Hongkong, has made possible the construction of a new wing as an extension to the Po Leung Kuk in Leighton Hill Road, work on which has already commenced.

The extension will cover an area of over 110,000 square feet, and will be used exclusively for the housing of young children. Incorporated in the plans of the building, which is a two-storey structure, will be numerous recommendations by the Director of Medical Services, the Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke.

Mr. Joseph has been a benefactor of the Po Leung Kuk for a long time, and his latest gift of \$50,000 brings his total donations to the Institution to over \$200,000, as the sum of \$30,000 other given by Mr. Joseph towards the building fund of the Leighton Hill premises.

There has been a large increase in the number of inmates of the Po Leung Kuk during the last two years, and at present the daily average is between 200 and 250. The building was originally intended to accommodate between 150 and 200 at the most, and, owing to the overcrowded conditions, many girls have had to be sent to the Refuge Camp.

With the increased accommodation available after completion of the extension, it is possible that the Directors may develop the Po Leung Kuk on the lines of an industrial home, and try and teach the girls some kind of occupation or trade.

Harbour Master Refires. It is understood that Comdr. George Francis Hoie, R.N. (Retired), Harbour Master and Director of Air Services, who is now in Australia on leave, will not be returning to the Colony, for reasons of health. He retires on pension.

Comdr. Hoie entered the Civil Service with the Government of Ceylon on March 31, 1916, when he was appointed Assistant Master Attendant, Colombo. A year later he assumed duties as Officer-in-Charge, Mine Sweeping, in Colombo, in addition to his other duties, and held that post until April, 1919, when he was gazetted as Secretary and Acting A.D.C. to the Governor of Ceylon.

October of that year he resumed duties as Assistant Master Attendant, Colombo, in January, 1921, he acted on several occasions as Master Attendant, and in 1922, he was gazetted as Master Attendant, Colombo and Galle, and Joint Police Magistrate, Colombo.

Comdr. Hoie's appointment to Hongkong dates from July 13, 1924, and he arrived in the Colony on July 24, the same month. He was first appointed a member of the Legislative Council, on January 17, 1929, and on February 22 was appointed Director of Air Services. On May 5, 1931, Comdr. Hoie left Hongkong for Simla to attend the shipping conference as head of the Hongkong Delegation and returned on July 14. His last appointment in Hongkong was dated September 4, 1939, when he was appointed Controller of Water Transport and Detaining Officer. He left the Colony on leave of absence on September 15, 1940.

Comdr. Hoie's successor has not been appointed. A comprehensive report on the future control and development of the port of Hongkong, prepared by Sir David Owen sub-

sequent to his investigation conducted recently, was tabled at Legislative Council this afternoon.

His principal recommendations are given in brief below:

The establishment as soon as possible of a Hongkong Harbour Trust. The widening of Connaught Road from its junction with Queen Victoria Street to its junction with Queen Street by reclamation and 13 new piers constructed in lieu of the existing piers which would be demolished.

Reclamation, with new piers in front, from the junction of Connaught Road with Queen Victoria Street to the junction of Connaught Road with Murray Road.

Negotiations be opened for the removal of the Royal Naval Depot from its present position on the west side of the Kowloon Peninsula to some other place, such as the New Territories.

Removal of the railway station at Kowloon from its present site to be considered at some suitable future time. When circumstances require, a new vehicular ferry be established with a pier opposite Marsh Road in Hongkong, and another pier opposite Gillies Avenue in Kowloon.

Patrick Wong Wai, lacking the courage and determination to offer the least resistance after rallying magnificently in the first set when the scores were 14, M. P. Young threw away what hopes he had of entering the senior badminton championship at Kowloon Cricket Club to-night when Patrick H. Wong, holder, won in straight sets and will now meet K. W. Choy, University, in the final.

Young was the more polished and brought off some amazing shots in the first set when he rallied from 5-10 down to 5-11, 7-12, 11-13 and settled at 2-0 in the three up. Wong staged a comeback, however, and went out at 3-2.

Young's powerful wrist-work and amazing recoveries from fierce smashes by Wong gave the crowd a thrilling thrill after thrill. His cleverly disguised change of pace often deceived Wong and this was mainly responsible for his rally. Young made the mistake, however, of under-estimating Wong and dropped an easy point for victory in the first set and then went completely to pieces.

Wong forged into a lead of 10-2 in the second set before Young, who gave the impression that he wanted the same over quickly and made a miserable effort to return the shuttle, scored a point.

Even then Young scored only one fine shot in the second set which terminated in a brilliant drop-shot which left Wong standing. Wong won the second set 15-12, his last appointment in Hongkong was dated September 4, 1939, when he was appointed Controller of Water Transport and Detaining Officer. He left the Colony on leave of absence on September 15, 1940.

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Saturday

April 26

Roosevelt's Son in H.K.—That he was here as an "observer" for the Marine Corps, under orders from headquarters in Washington, was all that Captain James Roosevelt, President Roosevelt's oldest son, would reveal during an interview with the Press shortly after his arrival in the Colony to-day.

Captain Roosevelt was accompanied by Major Gerald Thomas, U. S. Marine Corps. He expects to leave for Chungking to see Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek within the next two or three days, and his stay in Chungking is expected to last about three or four days. Further movements

will be given in due time.

Consideration be given to the removal of the Air Post to some other place, such as the New Territories.

Removal of the railway station at Kowloon from its present site to be considered at some suitable future time. When circumstances require, a new vehicular ferry be established with a pier opposite Marsh Road in Hongkong, and another pier opposite Gillies Avenue in Kowloon.

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The
Hongkong Telegraph

Monday, April 28, 1941.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 28015

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STRATEGIC GREENLAND

THE agreement recently signed in Washington between the United States Government and Denmark with regard to the defence of Greenland is perhaps one of the most significant events of recent months. It should enable the United States to play a more effective part in the great battle of sea and air which will finally determine the outcome of the war. At the same time the extension of the principles of the Monroe Doctrine to include Greenland will naturally add strength to the wall of defence that the United States Administration is erecting in all haste to protect American shores.

The pact is the outcome of an expressed desire for protection by the people of Greenland themselves, and covers the period of the war and to such time as Denmark is in a position to resume adequate control. When Denmark collapsed, the United Greenland Councils in May last year, adopted a resolution, reiterating their oath of allegiance to King Christian X of Denmark, and expressed the hope that for as long as Greenland remains cut off from the mother country, the Government of the United States of America will continue to hold in mind the exposed position of the Danish flag in Greenland, of the native Greenland and Danish population and of established public order. The text of the agreement also expressed the "grave danger that European territorial possessions in America may be converted into strategic centres of aggression against nations of the American Continent."

The signing of the pact, which aroused considerable indignation in Berlin, did not attract much attention in the neutral press, but it has nevertheless, a far-reaching influence on the conduct of the war. Berlin's wrath can be considered the measure of Germany's desire to obtain control of Greenland herself. Berlin, while talking glibly of legality, has broken every written and unwritten code of law and honour, and therefore lacks the authority to do aught but acquiesce. Hitler was certainly not blind to the importance of these Arctic groups, such as

GAMELIN
starts a
PANIC

EARLY in May it was apparent to all the old hands in French politics that the Reynaud Cabinet would not escape the tidal wave which was bearing down on it to sweep it away.

The Premier was so haunted by the thought that to a great extent he lost his head.

From the moment he came to power and especially after the disappointments of the Norwegian expedition, his actions were consistently unfortunate.

Stories went round of his blunders, his nerve-storms, his fits of anger, and his ill-considered inspirations—not to mention his sins of omission.

Relations between M. Reynaud and M. Daladier, who was then Minister of Defence, grew increasingly strained.

Reynaud's Attack

Nearly a month before, on April 12, M. Reynaud had delivered an attack on General Gamelin at a meeting of the War Council. M. Daladier bluntly stopped him.

But from that moment M. Reynaud resolved to replace Gamelin as Commander-in-Chief, either by General Georges, General Huntziger, General Giraud, or General Weygand.

What he had been unable to obtain on April 12 he decided now to try to take by force.

On May 9 he called a Cabinet meeting. He arrived with a bulky file, and it took him two hours to read its contents to his fellow Ministers.

Many of his colleagues had not seen him for a fortnight. They found him much altered, thinner, feverish of eye, unsteady of voice.

Gradually Paul Reynaud grew animated. His reading became harsh, almost violent. He turned the leaves heaped before him with the regularity of a metronome.

Daladier's Reply

When he had finished, M. Daladier raised his finger, indicating that he wished to speak.

He made his reply to the Premier's case in a tone of seeming calm. He declared that the problem raised was a grave one and could not be a matter of indifference to the Minister of National Defence.

"In this particular case," M. Daladier declared (meaning Norway), "the Generalissimo's conduct is worthy of nothing but praise. I am prepared to cover him fully in this matter," he added.

"If he is guilty, then I am, I therefore place my resignation as a member of the Government at the disposal of the Prime Minister."

There was silence. For some seconds, which seemed very long to those present, M. Reynaud, white-faced, appeared to be waiting for someone to speak.

Greenland, the Faroe Islands and Iceland as stepping stones across the Northern Atlantic, and at one time a German attempt to seize Iceland was barely forestalled by the landing of a party of British marines. The Atlantic shipping situation with so many naval and air bases in Nazi-occupied Europe, is already sufficiently serious, but if Germany had succeeded in obtaining control of Greenland the position would have been doubly dangerous. It is due to the foresight of the people of that country, as well as to the readiness of the United States to accept further responsibility, that the highway across the Atlantic is now in a fair way to receiving the protection it so sorely needs.

Then he slowly closed his file and said emphatically: "As I cannot make my point of view prevail, I am no longer head of the Government."

The members of the Council, looking on at the duel between the two men, were aghast. This dispute would mean a Ministerial crisis, and what would become of them?

Hitler Acts

Then, at dawn the next day, Hitler ordered his troops to invade Holland and Belgium. There could be no question now of a Ministerial crisis.

There could be no question, either, of changing the Generalissimo.

The avalanche swept down on Belgium, on Holland, and then soon on France.

Gamelin chose the strategy of the battle in Belgium.

He staked everything on one throw. He raced towards his destiny, dragging us after him. In the afternoon of Monday, May 13, M. Daladier's face bore the expression familiar to it on bad days.

Someone asked him timidly: "Are you satisfied with the way the offensive is developing?"

A large map of the battle-front stood on an easel. His glance went from the North Sea to the Maginot Line, and he shook his head.

"I'm not at all satisfied. I was wrong to allow myself to be

France—the Whole Truth

Second Article In The Series

by ELIE J. BOIS

Famous Paris Editor—an intimate of France's Rulers.

carried away into sending so many of our troops to Belgium. The poor man found it a troublesome business.

I didn't want to. "I ought to have followed my presentiment."

Two days later a Council of Ministers was held at the Ely. The Premier's case in a tone of seeming calm. He declared that the problem raised was a grave one and could not be a matter of indifference to the Minister of National Defence.

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But this was only a joke in comparison with what was going on at G.H.Q.

General Gamelin had staked everything. And he had lost.

Telegrams bringing despair and telephone calls that struck mortal blows overwhelmed him.

He had neither Joffre's back and big sapper's head nor Foch's imagination.

He had not the reflexes of a leader, but only those of a very intelligent, over-pliable, inverte-



Gamelin had staked everything—and he had lost.

brate, characterless military official, whose will power had been debased by twenty years of Government red-tape and political pettifoggery.

"That front is broken! The German motorised divisions are on the road to Paris. Nothing will stop them."

That is what he announced to the Government on the night of May 15-16, advising it to leave the capital.

Rumours

It was M. Roy, Minister of the Interior at this date, who received the Generalissimo's message. It was enough to disturb even an old veteran's night.

M. Roy tried to get in touch with the head of the Govern-

ment when all was added together, a panic.

The sitting of the Council was a sight which will never be forgotten by those of the men present who had retained their self-control.

Confessions

A Generalissimo, hopelessly at sea who declared:

"I made a mistake. I thought the instrument was sound, but it bent. Divisions fled without fighting, a battalion of tanks would not move," etc., etc.

A Premier who showed spirit, but who grew excited and on edge; a President of the Republic who had a telephone call made every half-hour to find out what time his wife and household staff were to leave.

M. Paul Reynaud, at first crushed, recovered himself.

He decided to go to the Chamber, where he made a short statement, which revealed and aroused emotion, a speech of the kind needed at that moment.

That evening, over the radio, he renewed his declaration in different words, swearing that it was when all seemed lost that the world would see of what France was capable.

I met him at the Foreign Office as he was returning from the Palais Bourbon. He looked like a man taxed to the uttermost by fatigue, distress and responsibilities, but he was standing up to the storm.

A Stand?

We were face to face—it was in his office—and by way of beginning the conversation, I asked: Is it true that the newspapers are to withdraw to the provinces?

"Who said anything so crazy?"

"The Ministry of Information."

"It's stupid! We shall fight before Paris; we shall fight in Paris, if need be!"

As I left him, I said: "Gamelin?" He raised his arms with a gesture of indignant grief.

"Weygand?" I continued. "They told me—"

"Perhaps."

The Generalissimo had re-voiced. He was going to "try" to make a stand, as he had been asked.

What was the good of asking him to try when he had lost his faith and had just said: "The instrument was not sound?"

TO-MORROW

Weygand, called in to save France, starts with enthusiasm, but in three days loses faith and joins the defectors.

Bois warns Reynaud of a powerful plot to separate France from Britain.

The military collapse continues. Belgium capitulates. Was King Leopold justified?

TEXT OF CHURCHILL'S STIRRING BROADCAST TO BRITISH EMPIRE

FROM PAGE ONE

Greeks declared that they would fight from their own native soil if no neighbours made common cause with them and if we left them to their fate. We could not do that kind of thing; to break those rules would be fatal to the honour of the British Empire, without which we could not hope to win this war.

"Military activity or miscalculations can be redeemed. The fortunes of war are fickle and changing, but an act of shame would deprive us of the respect that we now enjoy throughout the world and would sap the vitality of our strength."

Across Atlantic
During the last year we had given of our best and taken a potent hold on the sentiments of the people of the United States. Never, never in our long history had we been held in such admiration and regard across the Atlantic.

"In the long run, believe me for I know, the action of the United States will be dictated not by mathematical calculations of profit and loss but by moral sentiment and by that gleaming flash of resolve which lifts the hearts of men and nations and springs from the foundations of human life itself."

"We were bound to respond to the Greek appeal to the utmost limit of our strength. The Dominions of Australia, New Zealand and their governments told us that they felt the same as we did. So an important part of the mobile portion of the Army of the Nile was sent to Greece in fulfilment of our pledge."

"It happened that the divisions available and best suited to the task were from New Zealand and Australia and only about half the troops who took part in this dangerous episode came from the Mother Country. I see that German propaganda is trying to make bad blood between us and Australia by making out that we have used them to do what we could not have asked of the British Army. I shall not let it be said that I dealt with that taint."

Neighbours of Greece
"We knew that the force we sent to Greece would not, by themselves alone, be sufficient to stem the German tide of invasion. But there was a very real hope that the neighbours of Greece would be drawn to stand in line together with her while time remained. How nearly that came off will be known some day."

"Referring to the tragedy was when brave people rose against their government who hoped to purchase an ignoble immunity by submission to Nazi rule. They saved the soul and future of their country but it was already too late to save its territory."

"Grave disasters have occurred in the Balkans. It has been left to the Allies and their British comrades to fight their way back to the sea leaving their mark on all who hinder them."

Mr Churchill described Mussolini's proclamation congratulating the Italian army on its glorious victory over the Greeks as "a world record in the domain of the ridiculous and contemptible."

"He was sure that a great many millions in the British Empire and the United States will find new objects in life making sure that when we come to the final reckoning this absurd impostor shall be abandoned to public justice and universal scorn."

Libyan Reverse
"While these grievous events are taking place in the Balkans our forces in Libya sustained a vexatious and damaging defeat. The German advance was sooner and in greater strength than we and our generals had expected. The bulk of our armoured troops which had played such a decisive part in beating the Italians had to be refitted, and a single armoured brigade which had been judged sufficient to hold the frontier until the middle of May was worn out and its vehicles largely destroyed by a somewhat stronger German armoured force."

"Our infantry which did not exceed one division, had to fall back on the very large Imperial armies that had been assembled and could be nourished and maintained in the fertile delta of the Nile."

"Tobruk, the fortress of Tobruk, which flanks any German advance on Egypt, we held strongly. There we have repulsed many attempts causing the enemy many losses and taking many prisoners."

"That is how matters stand in Libya and on the Egyptian frontier. We must now expect the war in the Mediterranean on sea and in the desert and, above all, in the air to become very fierce, varied and widespread."

Purging Cirenaica
"We had cleaned the Italians out of Cirenaica and it now lies with us to purge that province of Germans. That will be a harder task and we cannot expect to do it at once. I never try to make out that defeats are victories. I have never underrated the Germans as warriors. Indeed I told you months ago that the swift unbroken course of victories we had gained over the Italians could not possibly continue and misfortunes had to be expected."

"There is only one thing certain about war—that it is full of disappointments and full of mistakes. It remains to be seen, however, whether it is the Germans who have made the mistake in trampling down the Balkan states and in making a river of blood and hate between themselves and the Greek and Yugoslav peoples."

"It remains to be seen whether they have not made a mistake in their attempt to invade Egypt with the forces and means of supply which they have now got."

"Taught by experience I have made it a rule never to prophesy about battles yet to be fought out. I should be very sorry to see the task of the combatants in the Middle East exchanged and General Wavell's armies in the position of the German invaders."

Other Dangers
"It is certain that fresh dangers besides those which threaten Egypt may come upon us in the Mediterranean. The war may spread to Spain and Morocco. It may spread eastwards to Turkey and Russia. Germans may lay their hands for a time on the granaries of the Ukraine or the oil wells of the Caucasus. They may dominate the Caspian. Who can tell?"

"We shall do our best to meet them and fight them wherever they go but there is one thing which is certain; there is one thing which rises out of the vast welter which is sure and which no one in his senses can mistake."

"Hitler cannot find safety from avenging justice in the east, the Middle East, or the Far East. In order to win this war he must either conquer this island by invasion or he must cut the ocean lifeline which joins us to the United States."

"When I spoke to you early in February many people believed the Nazi boasts that the invasion of Britain was about to begin. It has not begun yet and with every week that passes we grow stronger on sea and in the air, and in the numbers, quality, training and equipment of the great armies that now guard our land."

Atlantic Lifeline
Mr Churchill said that when he compared the position at home to-day with what it was in the summer of last year he felt that we had very much to be thankful for and provided that our exertions and vigilance were not relaxed even for a moment we must be confident that we shall give a very good account of ourselves. More than that it would be boastful to say. Less than that it would be foolish to believe."

"Then how about our lifeline across the Atlantic? What is to happen if so many of our merchant ships are sunk that we cannot bring in the food we need to nourish our people. What if the supplies of war materials and war weapons which the United States are sending to us are cut off?"

"In February, Hitler, in one of his raving outbursts, threatened us with a terrifying increase in the numbers and activities of his U-boats and in his attacks not only on our islands but also upon our shipping far out in the Atlantic. We have taken and are taking all possible measures to beat this deadly attack and we are now fighting against it."

Countering The Attack
"That is what is called the Battle of the Atlantic, which in order to survive, we have got to win as decisively as we can. It is the battle of Britain last August and September in the air."

"Wonderful exertions are being made by the Navy and Air Force, by hundreds of mine-sweeping vessels which have kept the ports clear in spite of all that the enemy has done by men who build and repair our immense fleets of merchant ships, by men who load and unload them, and by officers and men of the Merchant Navy."

"Still, when you think how easy it is to sink ships at sea and how hard it is to build and protect them, when you remember how we never have less than 2,000 ships afloat and 300 to 400 in the danger areas, when you think of the great armies we maintain and the reinforcements in the east and the world-wide traffic that we have to carry, can you wonder that it is the Battle of the Atlantic which holds first place in the thoughts of those upon whom rests the responsibility for procuring the victory?"

America's Decision
"It was therefore with indescribable relief that I learned of the tremendous decision lately taken by the President and people of the United States. American people and flying boats have been ordered to patrol the wide waters of the Western Hemisphere and to warn peaceful shipping of all nations outside the combat zone of the presence of lurking U-boats or raiding cruisers belonging to the two aggressor nations."

"We British will, therefore, be able to concentrate our protecting forces more upon routes nearer home and to take a heavier toll of U-boats there. I have felt for some time that something like this was bound to happen. The President and Congress of the United States, having newly fortified themselves by talking with their electors, have solemnly pledged their aid to Britain in this war because they deem that our cause is just and because they know that their own interests and safety would be endangered if we were destroyed."

Giving Us The Tools
"They are taxing themselves heavily. They have passed great legislations. They have turned a large part of their gigantic industry to make munitions which we need. They have even given us or lent us valuable weapons of their own. I could not believe the high purpose which they have set themselves to be frustrated and the products of their skill and labour sunk to the bottom of the seas."

"When I said ten weeks ago: 'Give us the tools and we will finish the job,' I meant: 'Give them to us, put them within our reach' and that is what it seems the Americans are going to do, and that is why I have a very strong conviction, though the Battle of the Atlantic be long and hard and its issue is by no means determined, it has entered upon a more

gram, but it seems to me, a far more favourable phase. When you come to think of it, the United States are very closely bound up with us now and have engaged themselves deeply in giving us material aid within the limits I have mentioned, naval support."

Weighing The Prospects
"It is just worthwhile, therefore, taking a look on both sides of the ocean at the forces which are facing each other in this awful struggle, from which there can be no going back. No prudent and far-seeing man can doubt that the eventual and total defeat of Hitler and Mussolini is certain in view of the respective declared resolves of the respective democratic democracies. There are less than 70,000,000 malignant Hunns, some of whom are curable and some killable, and most of whom are now engaged in holding down Australians, Czechs, Poles and many other ancient races."

Resources of Freedom
"The people of the British Empire and United States number nearly 200,000,000 in their homelands and in the British Dominions and in the British Colonies alone. They possess unchallengeable command of the ocean and will soon obtain decisive superiority in the air. They have more wealth and more technical resources and make more steel than the whole of the rest of the world put together. They are determined that the cause of freedom shall not be trampled down nor the tide of world progress be turned back by the criminal dictators."

"While, therefore, we view with sorrow and anxiety much that is happening in Europe and Africa and may happen in Asia, we must not lose our sense of proportion and become discouraged and alarmed."

"With the difficulties which confront us, we may derive new confidence by remembering those we have already overcome. Nothing that is happening now is comparable in gravity with what we passed through last year. Nothing that can happen in the east is comparable with what is happening in the west."

HOME SOCCER GATES REMINISCENT OF PRE-WAR GAMES

LONDON, Apr. 26 (Reuter).—It was quite like old times to-day with football staging a programme equal in quality to any pre-war gala day, with an Anglo-Welsh International and two Cup semi-finals.

An aggregate of 70,000 spectators for the three matches saw some keen play, especially in the Cup ties which were hotly contested with all their traditional vigour and guile."

Arsenal, who are still England's glamour side, having reached the final, will meet Preston North End on May 10 at the Empire Stadium, Wembley, which has staged all the Football Association Cup Finals since it was opened in 1923.

This happened in December, 1916, but might never have come to light if Mr W. Lewis, of Woodlawn, Dagenham, Essex, had not written to the "Daily Herald."

"In the 'Daily Herald,' he wrote, 'you published pictures of Port of London Authority heroes who were awarded the George Medal. In one of them, Captain Moynihan, I recognise my old captain when I was fireman in the Britannia.'"

Then Mr Lewis revealed Captain Moynihan's deed.

Now Dockmaster
Captain Moynihan, now a dockmaster with the Port of London Authority, chuckled as he read the letter.

"I was on that U-boat for 14 days," he said. "They were kind enough to me, though they fed me mainly on soup. They landed me at Cattaro, in the Adriatic, and I was in a prisoners' camp till the Armistice."

Boys' and Girls' Clubs Annual Athletic Meet
The annual athletic meeting of the Boys' and Girls' Clubs Association was held at the South China Athletic Association stadium, Caroline Hill, on Saturday. Among the spectators was His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote.

The Inter-Club Championship was won by Sai Ying Poon Boys' Club with 44 points, scoring 36 points. Argyle Street Boys' Club was second with 30 points. The Chinese Y.M.C.A. Boys' Club obtained 30 points to come a close third.

Kwan Man-keung of Chinese "Y" was the senior individual champion. The junior championship was won by Leung Fuen-yung of Central District Boys' Club.

The prizes were distributed to the winners by Lady MacGregor at the close of the meeting.

TRIBUTE TO NAVY
A billiard table has been delivered to the Famagusta Club in Cyprus by its London makers, a tribute to the respect in which Italy holds Britain's Mediterranean Fleet.

LONDON, Apr. 27 (Reuter).—Sir Watford Sinclair has been appointed Rubber Controller. He is Chairman and Managing Director of the British Tyre and Rubber Company.



AUSSIES IN SINGAPORE—Picture shows Australian troops in Singapore. Here they bid farewell to Malay sailor friends as they embark on trains to take up positions at nearby stations.

1916 HERO WINS GEORGE MEDAL

The 3,000-ton steamship Britannia, bound for Gibraltar with munitions, had nearly reached the Portuguese coast when a torpedo struck her amidships.

The chief engineer and a fireman were killed. The remaining 24 of the crew, with captain Frank Thomas Moynihan, took to the only undamaged lifeboat.

Nearby the U-38 surfaced. Its commander ordered the captain to go aboard.

From the U-boat's deck Captain Moynihan noticed that a scalded donkeyman, half clothed, was without a lifebelt.

"Hi, you!" he shouted, withdrawing his lifebelt, "take this."

He threw his lifebelt to the injured sailor. Then he waved to his crew as the U-boat moved away.

Wrote to Paper
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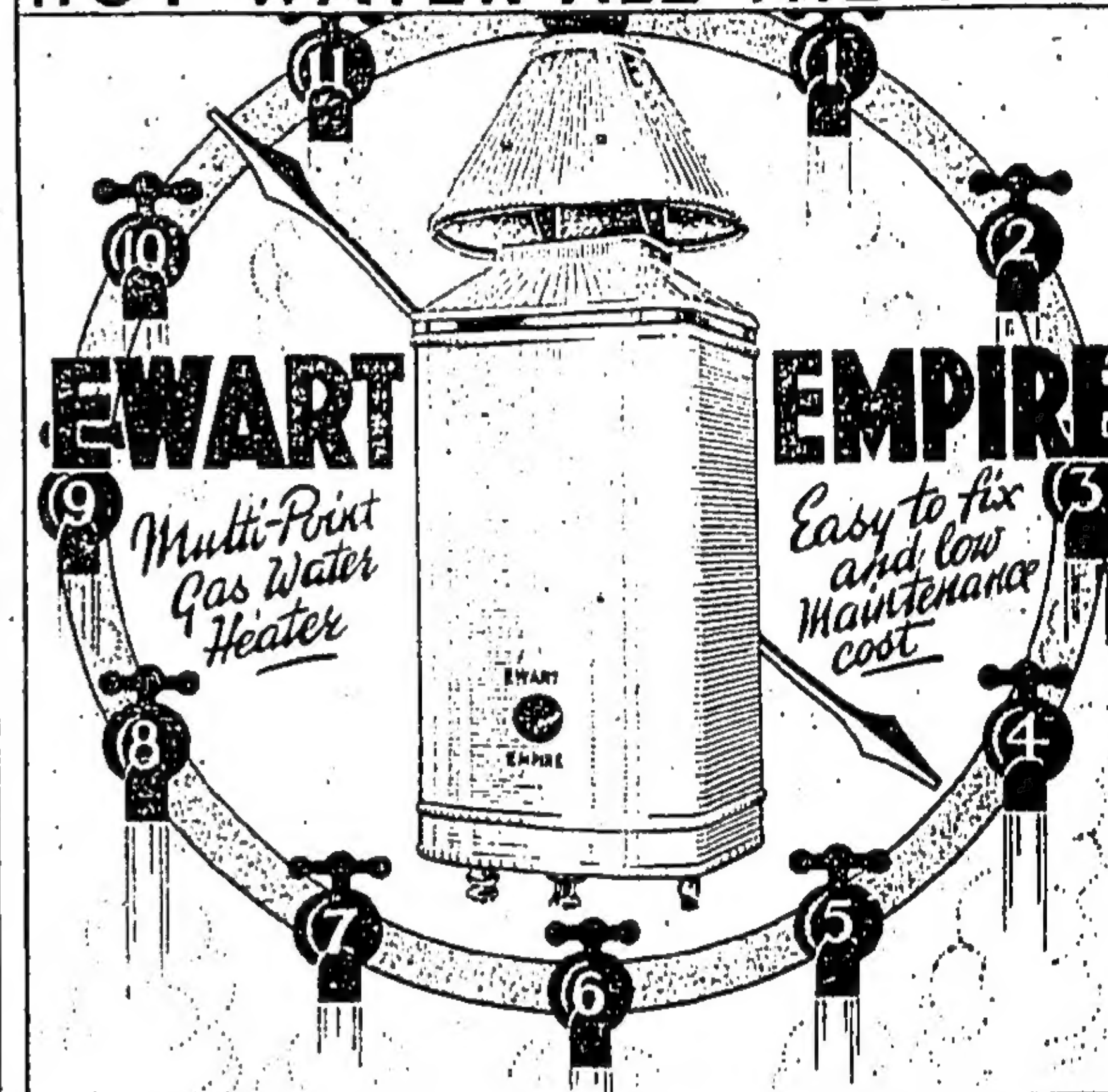
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NAZIS KEEP UP POLISH TERROR

THE Nazi oppressors are continuing their campaign of terror and reprisals in Poland. Mass raids and deportations to concentration camps are carried out constantly.

Many of the victims of the Gestapo are sent to forced labour in Germany, where they are employed at most dangerous work, and under the worst conditions.

Others are sent to concentration camps, where they suffer the most degrading cruelty.

Must Sign
The most notorious camp is near Oswiecim, near Cracow, the former Polish-Czech frontier. Only very few are being released from this camp.

Those who are because of serious illness or through influential intervention—must sign a declaration that they will never disclose what they have witnessed in the camp.

But horrible facts about the treatment in this camp have been revealed by a man who escaped.

He was arrested in Warsaw during a street raid and imprisoned with others in the riding school of a cavalry regiment.

They were held there for two days, their only food being a small ration of bread and water.

Then they were loaded on cattle trucks which were so crowded that it was impossible to sit down on the floor.

All they got as food was one day's ration of bread and the journey to Oswiecim lasted three days.

The conditions in Oswiecim camp are apt to cause the breakdown of any man over 45 within a fortnight.

At road-building works a number of prisoners are harnessed to a heavy street-roller and forced to drive it on by terrific beating.

Some of the prisoners are not shot and are forced to drive the roller on the gravel barefooted.

The slightest displeasure of their Nazi masters brings punishment to the prisoners.

Hearst In Fury Over New Film

ORSON WELLES, who scared the United States with his "Men from Mars" broadcast, is having new trouble.

His film, "Citizen Kane," is causing an even greater stir behind the scenes in Hollywood, says the "Daily Herald" correspondent.

Orders Ban
Mr Hearst, the newspaper magnate, insists that the film is a close parallel to his private life.

He has ordered his newspapers to ban all mention of "RKO" films and personalities.

He also insists that unless the picture is barred from all theatres controlled by Hollywood corporations his newspapers will disclose alleged recent secret agreements between the Roosevelt administration and some famous studio chiefs.

Indictments?
These agreements are alleged to have been for quashing impending indictments for reported violations of anti-trust and income tax laws.

The argument alleged to have been put forward is that "Kane" would be detrimental to American national interests during the present emergency.

MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

Association Win Governor's Cup China And India Retain Softball Titles

First Time Since 1937: Federation Defeated 2-0: Bankier Brilliant

(By "SCRAMBLER")

A DAZZLING DISPLAY of goalkeeping by Bankier, featured the Governor's Cup replay yesterday at Caroline Hill, when the Association triumphed over the Chinese Federation by two goals to nil after a goalless first half. Much of the Association's success in this game can be laid at the door of the fine intermediate trio, Freshwater, Bright, and Thomas, especially Bright, who was in his best form.

Triumph For The Defence

Against a strong wind during the first half, the Association were unable to make much headway, and were it not for the fine work put in by Bankier, who saved at least three certain goals in this half, and for the splendid co-operation of their halves, the Association would have found themselves in arrears; as it was, they more than held their own, and with the wind in their favour after the change over, they had quite as much of the play as the losers.

It was a splendid game, all round with plenty of excitement from start to finish. The winners owed much of their success to the work of their defence which time and again had the Chinese bottled. In this respect Bright was a tower of strength, and had the fast Chinese inside trio of Hui-Lee-Tsao well covered. Freshwater and Thomas lent him excellent support, and the backs, Roughley and Fraser were not found wanting.

In attack, Howlett despite the close attention paid him by the redoubtable Hui King-sing was able to put in a lot of fine constructive work, and in a number of instances was able to give his support that was rightly his, the leader would have made his presence felt stronger in the Chinese defence. Most of the Association's constructive work were reduced to nothing by weak and poor finishes.

Fowler and Rietsen were seen to good advantage on the wings, and the former sent across many dangerous passes. His through runs down the side line often had the Chinese napping. Rietsen combined well with Fowler, and the two insidemen often went back to relieve when pressed, and on the whole, despite several shortcomings, they were quite conspicuous with their approach work.

Chinese Steady

The Chinese played steady football, and the forwards must have been terribly disheartened by the display by Bankier, especially Lee Wal-tong, whose several first time pots at goal would have beaten any other keeper. Their movements were nice to behold, but more often than not, they were robbed of the ball at the crucial moment. Hui and Tsao were hard workers, and the two winners, Yeung Shui-yick and Hui Ching-tau had plenty to do, but often found Freshwater and Thomas in attendance. Soong Ling-sing was the best of the halves, putting in a lot of hard

To-day's Tennis

Postponed from last week, Tsui Wal-pat will meet S. A. Rumliah on the Stand Court this afternoon in the second semi-final of the Colony Singles Tennis Championship. Last year, this match went to five sets before Sirdar took the title in what was the first of the two great upsets. Because of this an early start to-day is envisaged.

work in keeping track of the fast Fowler. Hui King-sing played as a third back, but found the wily Howlett a handful to hold, while Lau Hing-choy went about his work unobtrusively. On the whole the Chinese middle trio were not as brilliant as the winners, and it was in this department of the game that the Chinese lost towards the end.

Tsang Chung-wan as usual was steady, and saved on many occasions. Ng Kee-cheong was inclined to be erratic and compared to the winners' backs, they were just as good, but Roughley and Fraser were in the limelight with their timely clearances and interceptions, and their positional play and anticipation stood them in good stead. Cheung Wing-choy did not have half as much to do as his opposite, and the goals scored against him were not to his discredit.

The Game

During the first half, it was Bankier who held the crowd by his superb goal keeping. He was aided by a sound defence, and the Association with an occasional breakaway were confined to their own half. Lee Wal-tong sent in several scorers which found the custodian waiting, and Cheung Wing-choy was tested weakly on only two occasions. Much of the Association's fine constructive work fizzled out when near goal. After the change over, Association went into the attack, and Cheung Wing-choy did well when he cleared

Police Draw Hockey In Macao

MACAO, Apr. 27. — Despite threatening rain a large crowd assembled to watch a fine hockey match here this afternoon when the Hongkong Police team engaged the senior eleven of the Macao Hockey Club. The teams were very evenly matched and the result was a draw with no goals scored.

The Police enjoyed the better of the exchanges during the first half, while Macao was seen to far better advantage after the interval.

Teja Singh was prominent on the Police forward line and taking a pass from Leslie succeeded in getting through past Basto shortly after half-time, but he was unlucky when his shot went wide.

Again Teja Singh broke through but Almada was equal to the occasion and cleared.

In a splendid movement off a long corner, Albert Airosa passed to P. Angelo who made a lightning dash through the Police defence and tried a shot at goal, but Navaraj Singh's anticipation was perfect, and when G. Silva took a chance at the Police goal off a pass from Costa, it was to find the Police custodian again alert and he cleared neatly.

Once more Teja Singh worked his way through the home defence this time trying a long shot at goal, but Costa rushed back and intercepted.

Second Half

RESUMING after the breather, both teams strived hard to secure an opening. Airosa at centre-half manoeuvred the ball to the Macao forwards with remarkable agility, but M. Singh and Blackburn were sound in the Police citadel.

Macao's attackers combined well, but frequent off-sides spoiled their chances to make good their opportunities. Both Basto and Costa were stolid in Macao's defence and time and again kept the attackers at bay. There was a tense moment for the Police when Alex Airosa directed a fast shot near the Police goal post. The custodian stepped forward to meet the ball, which was seen to rocket off his knee-pad to the flank beyond the post.

What seemed the last chances for both teams to secure the ascendancy came just before the final whistle. F. Nolasco directed a fast shot but the ball went outside and then Navaraj Singh carried the ball upfield but fumbled near the home goal.

The game was well served with W. Wathen and W. Hodge as referees. Hongkong Police—Navaraj Singh; M. Singh, C. Black, A. Leslie, G. Gough, J. Hayward, T. Singh, Parker, J. Singh, Navaraj Singh, W. Rothwell. Macao—Almada; Costa, A. Basto; T. Ritchie, Alex Airosa, Trigo Silva, F. Nolasco, C. Silva, P. Angelo, Albert Airosa, R. Angelo.—Our Own Correspondent.

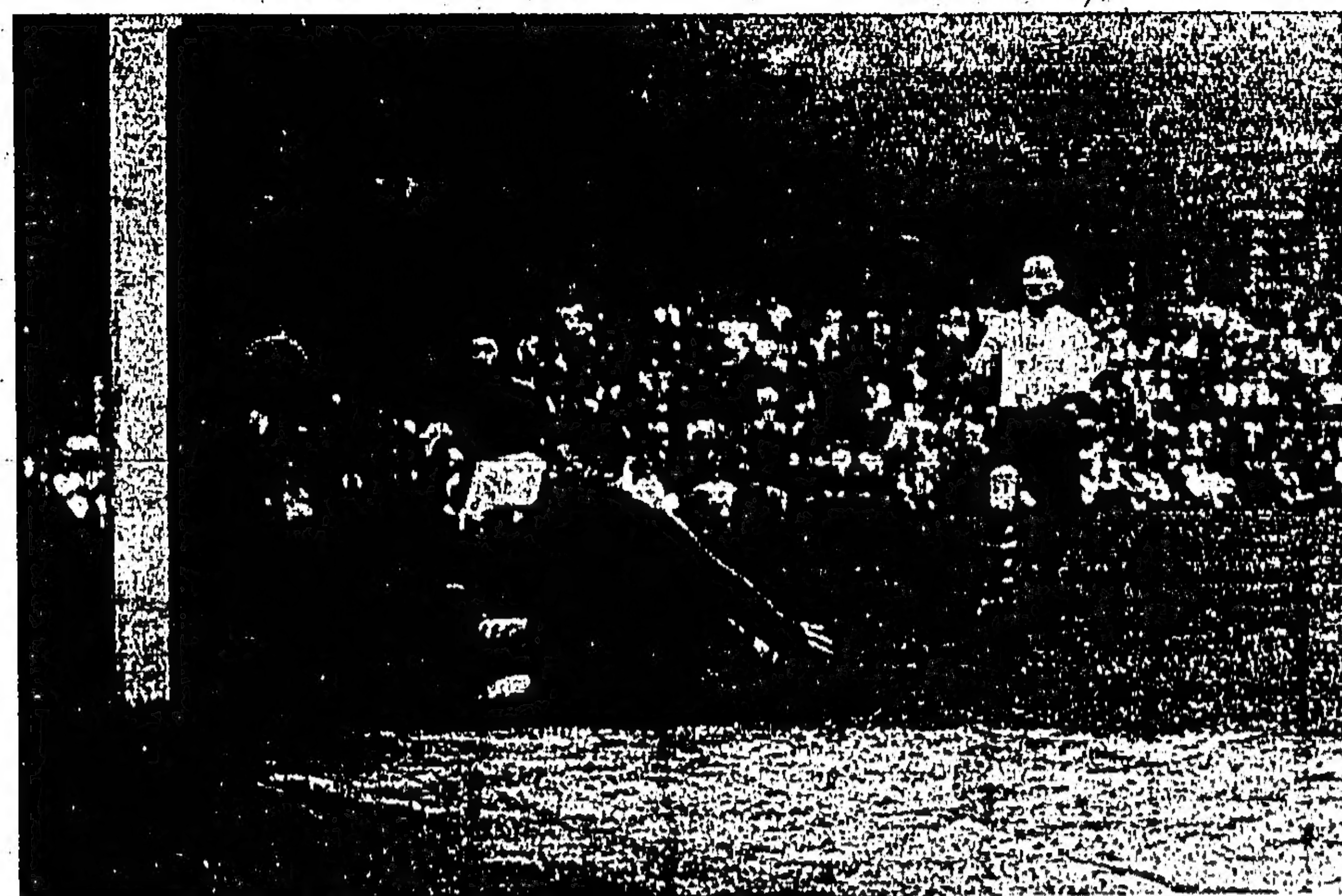
Howlett's first time shot at goal. Thereafter despite playing against the wind, the Chinese kept up an incessant attack, and again it was Bankier who held the fort. However when Bankier saved after a barrage of shots had been aimed on him, Tsao scored, but the goal was disallowed for a foul against the keeper by Hui.

With play being confined to mid-field, the Association forced a corner on the right, and Fowler's well placed kick was nicely headed into the net by Howlett. After this, the Chinese went all out for the equalizer, but found the Association's defence was giving nothing away, and following upon a passing bout on the left, Ferrier went through on his own to beat Cheung Wing-choy with a well placed left footed kick. Towards the close, the Chinese went near on several occasions, but were frustrated by the backs, who were aided by the herculean efforts of Bright.

At the conclusion of the game, the Cup and souvenirs were presented to the Association's team by H. E. The Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, who was an interested spectator throughout the game.

ASSOCIATION: Bankier; Roughley, Fraser; Freshwater, Bright, Thomas; Fowler, Le Page, Howlett, Ferrier, Rietsen.

FEDERATION: Cheung Wing-choy; Tsang Chung-wan, Ng Kee-cheong; Soong Ling-sing, Hui King-sing, Lau Hing-choy; Yeung Shui-yick, V. K. Hui, Lee Wal-tong, C. T. Tsao, Hui Ching-tau.



BRILLIANT BANKIER . . . Deflecting the ball for a corner in the Governor's Cup replay at Caroline Hill yesterday. His fine display paved the way for the Association victory.—Ming Yuen.

SIX-A-SIDE HOCKEY

M'sex "A" Win 1941 Tourney

MIDDLESEX "A" deservedly won the 1941 Six-a-side Hockey Tournament at King's Park yesterday when they beat Central British Association 5-3 in the final. Play throughout the matches was interesting, and at times exciting.

Bond, however, relieved pressure on one occasion with a brilliant run down the field that seemed a certain goal for the C.B.A., but John intercepted in the goalmouth. Taylor spoiled many a good effort.

Scorers in the first half were Moggeridge and Hymas (2). Play in the second period was more even, and Taylor reduced arrears early on with a fine angled shot. But Moggeridge scored his second goal to give M'sex a 4-1 lead, and though Taylor and Smith scored two further goals for C.B.A., Sheehan put the issue beyond doubt with the M'sex fifth goal.

Teams were: C.B.A. "B": D. Taylor, D. T. Smith, J. Bull, D. Parsons, J. Bond and D. Blake. M'sex "A": "B" beat R.E. "B" 2-0. Signals beat Khalsa "B" 1-0. Khalsa "A" beat Signals "B" 1-0. C.B.A. "A" beat R.E. "A" 1-0. R.E. "A" beat Nomads 2-1. C.B.A. "A" beat R.E. "C" 1-0.

FIRST ROUND

Nomads beat 5th A.A. "A" 1-0. R. Engineers "C" beat R. Signals 2-1. C.B.A. "A" beat 5th A.A. "C" 1-0. R. Engineers "A" received a walk-over from Y.M.C.A. "B".

SECOND ROUND

Destroyers beat Y.M.C.A. "A" 1-0. Middlesex "A" beat M'sex "B" by two short corners with the score 2-0. C.B.A. "B" beat R.E. "B" 2-0. Signals beat Khalsa "B" 1-0. Khalsa "A" beat Signals "B" 1-0. C.B.A. "A" beat R.E. "A" 1-0. R.E. "A" beat Nomads 2-1. C.B.A. "A" beat R.E. "C" 1-0.

THIRD ROUND

5th A.A. "B" beat Khalsa "A" by two short corners. C.B.A. "B" beat Signals "A" 4-0. Middlesex "A" beat Destroyers 4-0. C.B.A. "A" beat R.E. "A" by a long corner, each having two short corners.

SEMIFINALS

C.B.A. "B" beat 5th A.A. "B" by a short corner, score being 1-0. M'sex "A" beat C.B.A. "A" by a short corner, score being 1-1.

FINAL

Middlesex "A" beat C.B.A. "B" 5-3. IN THE FIRST of the semi-finals the Indians showed the greater polish in stickwork, though were lacking somewhat in their usual combination. The game was fast and excitement was high when both sides scored one each. The scorers were J. Bond (C.B.A.) and Saradara Singh (5th A.A.).

A short corner eventually decided the game.

Very Even Match

M'sex "A" had a difficult task in overcoming the C.B.A. "A". The sides were well-balanced, and the deciding factor being a short corner, somewhat in their usual combination. The game was fast and excitement was high when both sides scored one each. The scorers were J. Bond (C.B.A.) and Saradara Singh (5th A.A.).

A short corner eventually decided the game.

ASSOCIATION: Bankier; Roughley, Fraser; Freshwater, Bright, Thomas; Fowler, Le Page, Howlett, Ferrier, Rietsen.

FEDERATION: Cheung Wing-choy; Tsang Chung-wan, Ng Kee-cheong; Soong Ling-sing, Hui King-sing, Lau Hing-choy; Yeung Shui-yick, V. K. Hui, Lee Wal-tong, C. T. Tsao, Hui Ching-tau.

YOUR DESTINATION METROPOLE HOTEL
A DAZZLING BATH IN EVERY ROOM

Basketball

Shanghai Cage Stars Beat S. China 43-40

SHANGHAI'S fast travelling basketball stars eked out a close 43-40 win over a determined South China A.A. cage quintette before a capacity crowd at the Kowloon Y.M.C.A. on Saturday.

The Caroline Hill basketballers led throughout, but in a thrilling last minute spurt, the northerners pulled through to victory.

Both teams dished up real class in ball playing during the first half, with Hongkong's quintette leading 10-10 by half-time.

Play continued at a fast clip in the second half, with the visitors showing more flash in general floor play and accurate passing.

South China's fighting attack gave the home side a six points lead with but four minutes left for play, but the ball visitors crashed through with four successive field goals and a free throw to finish a game in a driving three point win.

Major Baseball

Cincinnati Reds Humble Pirates

NEW YORK, Apr. 27 (UP).—Scores in the Major Baseball Leagues to-day were close. Three of the seven games played were of a one-run margin. Cincinnati Reds nosed out Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2 in the American circuit, Chicago White Sox edged out St. Louis Browns 7-6, and Cleveland Indians clipped Detroit Tigers 2-1.

Scores in brief were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Pittsburgh	Batteries	Score	Runs
Pittsburgh	Sewell, Lopez.	3	0
Cincinnati	Batteries: Walters, Lombardi.	2	1
Boston	Batteries: Posedel, Berrea.	5	14
Philadelphia	Batteries: Hughes, Bruner.	3	4
Livingstone, Warren		2	0
St. Louis	Batteries: M. Cooper, Mancuso.	5	13
Chicago	Batteries: Lee, Erickson, Pressnell, Schilling.	5	8
New York	Batteries: Hubbell, Lohman, Hadley, Danning.	5	11
Brooklyn	Batteries: Casey, Grooms, Owen.	7	14
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Washington	Batteries	Score	Runs
Washington	Sundra, Ferrell.	6	12
New York	Batteries: Donald, Peek, Dickey.	3	0
Chicago	Batteries: Dietrich, French, Tresh.	7	15
St. Louis	Batteries: Auker, Allen, Swift, Grace.	6	12
Detroit	Batteries: Rowe, Tebbets.	1	0
Cleveland	Batteries: Feller, Hemsley.	2	5
The Philadelphia-Boston game was washed out by rain.			

SPORTS ADVT. THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Fifth Extra Race Meeting to be held (weather permitting) on Saturday, 10th May, 1941, may be obtained from the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on THURSDAY, 1st May, 1941.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

International Series

INDIA retained the men's International Softball Shield and China the girls' yesterday when they beat the United States and Portugal respectively in the finals at the Kowloon Football Club.

In the girls' match, the Chinese outbatted the Portuguese 13-5 and quelled opposition with an equal number of runs. Doris Mar homered.

Scores in brief were:			
China	Runs	Hits	Errors
China	0	1	4
U.S.A.	0	1	4
Portugal	Runs	Hits	Errors
Portugal	0	1	1
U.S.A.	0	1	2

Men's Game

INDIA opened against the U.S.A. with two tallies in the first frame, and though the Stars and Stripes batted in two in the fourth, the Indians had augmented their total to five runs with three in the fourth also.

Scores in brief were:			
India	Runs	Hits	Errors
India	2	0	0
U.S.A.	0	0	2
U.S.A.	Runs	Hits	Errors
U.S.A.	0	0	2
India	2	0	0

Friendly Game

U.S.S. TULSA trounced the Canadians 15-1 in a friendly game of baseball at Caroline Hill on Saturday. Tulsa went in for batting practice and utilised a total of 16 men.

They are willing to cross bats with any other local nine, and games may be arranged by writing to their baseball manager, care of the American Consulate, Hongkong Bank Building.

Permission For Malayan Soccer Tour

It is learned that the Football Association of Malaya have given South China Athletic Association permission to make a tour of Malaya. South China expects to receive official sanction from the Hongkong Football Association early next week.

Heep Yun P. T. Display

A Physical Training display will be held by the C.M.S. Heep Yun School on the School grounds (near Kowloon City) on Saturday, May 3, from 3 p.m. to 4.30 p.m.

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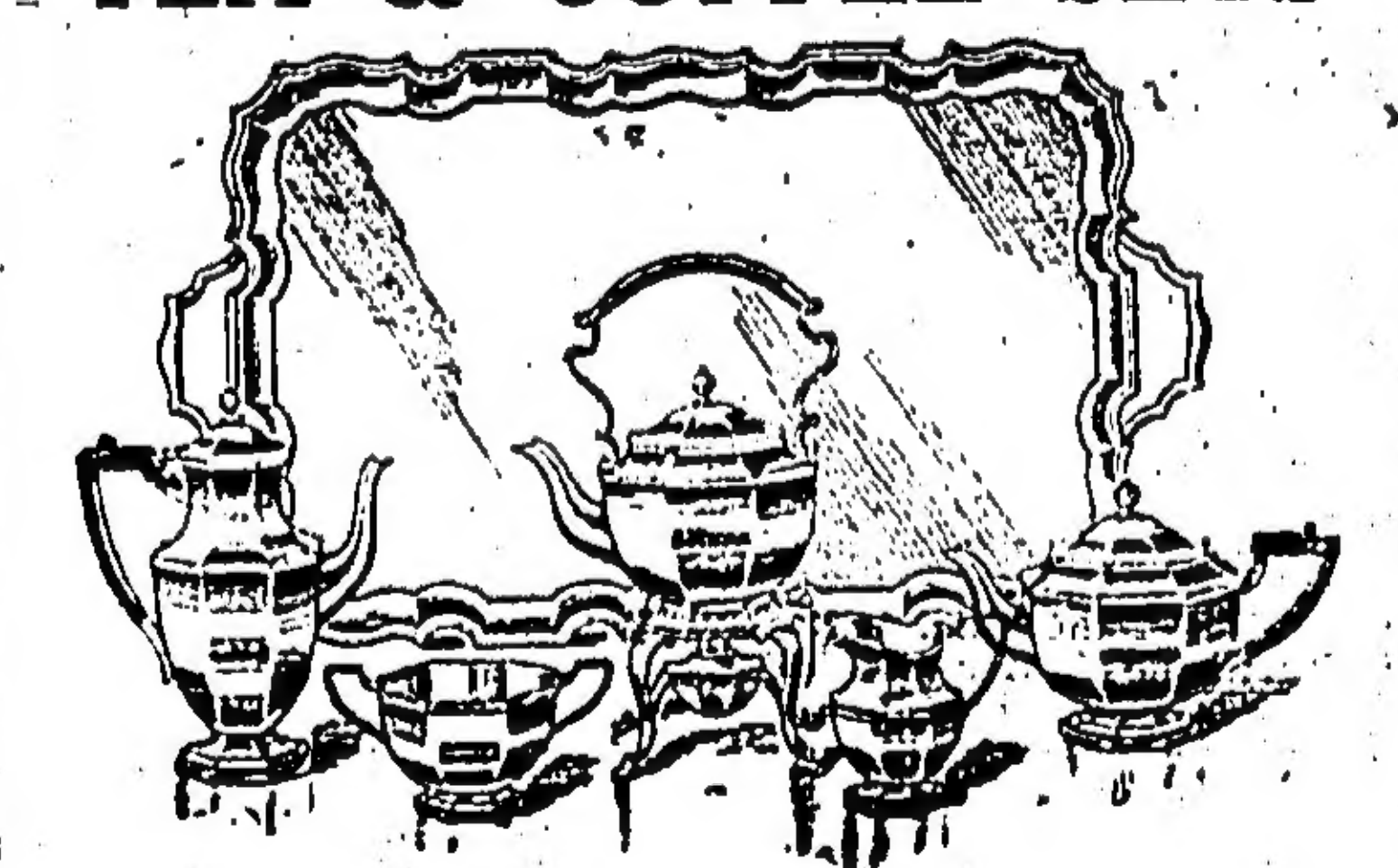
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quarts — pints — splits

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NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



Heel Click Told Nazi's Identity

How an escaped Nazi prisoner gave himself away by clicking his heels and bowing his head in the German manner was described recently, by a Sheffield 'bus conductor, who effected his recapture.

The conductor is Colin Spittle. He was acting as conductor on a 'bus going from Gainsborough to Sheffield. On reaching Retford police informed him that three German prisoners had escaped in the north of England, and he was given a description of the men.

The Passenger

When the 'bus was 10 miles from Sheffield a young man got on. He was dressed in a sports jacket and grey flannels, and carried a small travelling case which was later found to contain chocolate.

"He asked for a ticket to Sheffield in fluent if unnatural English," said Mr Spittle. "As I gave him a ticket I heard a sharp click of his heels and saw a forward movement of his head. My suspicions were aroused, and I told the driver to stop if we saw a policeman."

Didn't Have Card

"We came on a sergeant and a constable and stopped. I told them of my suspicions. When asked for his identification card the passenger replied, 'I have not got one.' He was quite self-possessed till he was asked if he was one of the three escaped men. Then he appeared startled and was taken into custody."

Importance Of Music Is Stressed

"JAZZ to some people is probably delightful, while to others it more nearly resembles the wailings and contortions of a cat having an operation without an anaesthetic," said Miss Bloxson, principal of Malacca's Methodist Girls' School, speaking on "Music and the Cardinal Principles of Education" to the Malacca Teachers Association.

"What enraptures one race may sound unattractive and monotonous to another," continued Miss Bloxson. "Although differing races and nationalities do not agree on what kind of music is important, we can agree on this, that music as a subject, whatever kind we prefer, has its place in our consideration."

Leaders to-day agreed that music contributed definitely to the aims of education or the "seven cardinal principles" listed by one educator as health, command of fundamental processes, worthy use of leisure time, worthy home membership, vocation citizenship and ethical character.

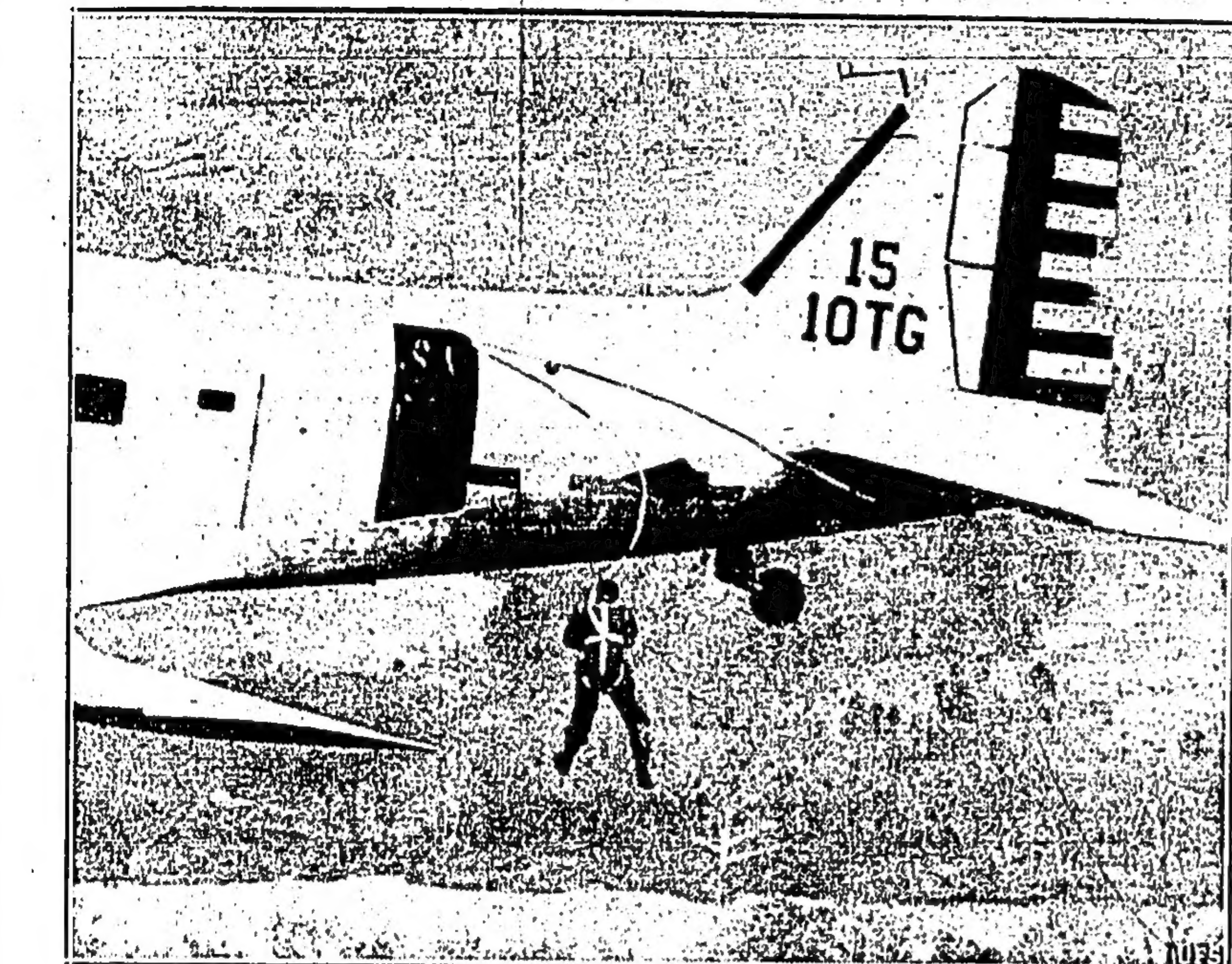
Nazi Pilot Glad To Be In 'Good Old England'

The German pilot of a Junkers 88 bomber shot down with a blazing wing on marshland near Great Yarmouth said to his captors: "We are in good old England at last. It is like coming home."

The tall, well-built pilot and his crew of three had their hands in the air. They had just handed over their revolvers to Mr Harry Thain, drainage engineer and his friend, Mr Robert Sadler, market gardener, of Somerton.

A few yards away was the rubber boat they had dragged from their machine. For a moment or two they seemed to have a notion of escaping across the cold, grey water of the North Sea—until Thain and Sadler ran across the fields.

The Admiralty announced that the



ABOUT TO LET GO—High over Fort Benning, Georgia, member of the 51st Parachute Battalion of the U.S. Army is about to let go in an air march to the ground. Note static line that automatically rips pack cover when the 'chutist is 15 feet from the plane. Line snaps and 'chute billows clear of tail.

Two Nazi Attempts To Invade Britain Fail

Persistent reports that the Germans made at least two unsuccessful attempts to invade Britain are declared to be correct in an article written for the North American newspaper Alliance by Boris Nikolayevsky, a Russian publicist and historian, who reached New York recently after living in France for many years.

He confirms information from other sources that French hospitals, including those in Paris, are full of German soldiers suffering from terrible burns. He explains this by stating that the British sowed the Channel with thousands of tanks filled with oil and petrol, anchoring them just below the surface.

Battle Dress Change

Tunic Design

There is to be a change in the Army's battle dress. Though comfortable for ordinary use, the present blouse dress has a belt at the back which makes the wearer sticky and uncomfortable in summer and in winter the cold gets in the gap between trousers and blouse.

It is considered that the new dress will be ready for general distribution this summer, and is likely to take the form of a tunic, covering the top of the trousers, fastened at the waist by a belt. The regulation trousers will remain unchanged.

It is probable that several types of experimental uniforms will be designed, and wearers will report their opinion of them, with a view to obtaining the most generally accepted type of uniform.

Sea of Fire

When the barges reached the line of submerged tanks halfway across the Channel British planes started raining incendiary bombs. These broke open the tanks and ignited the contents, which spread over the water and transformed it into a sea of fire.

Describing this to a French nurse, one German soldier said: "We were caught like fish in a frying pan."

Second Attempt

Nikolayevsky adds that the Germans tried again in September, with the same result. No fewer than 81,000 soldiers perished in the two attempts.

There was a wave of mutinies in the German army when the troops learned that a third was being planned.

The British are reported by Nikolayevsky to be extremely well informed about everything that happens in Northern France, where the population is sympathetic and where many agents, largely officer followers of Gen. de Gaulle, have been dropped by parachute.

QUEEN'S SPEECH FOUND

An address which Queen Victoria made to the British Parliament in 1890 missed the deadline of the Alvinston (Ontario) "Free Press" by 50 years, but it has finally reached the paper's readers.

The address ran into three columns of "boiler plate," a metal casting ready to publish.

It was consigned to the paper, a weekly, but in some manner the package slipped down into a double wall at the Alvinston railroad freight station and was forgotten.

The station was demolished recently and the package discovered.

So Angus MacLean, editor and publisher for the past 22 years, used a column of the "boiler plate" as a special feature.

Where Beer Is Still Free

A man who was visiting Winchester recently was glad to find that the war had not stopped the ancient custom of serving free bread and beer at the most ancient charitable institution in the country, the medieval hospital of St. Cross, Winchester, where they have been given to genuine wayfarers for more than 800 years.

Nowadays, the amount of beer and bread is rationed. It was formerly unlimited but callers, including American tourists, were so numerous that it was decided to restrict the total amount served to two gallons of ale and two loaves of bread daily.

Privileged visitors to St. Cross are served with beer in heavily silvered horn goblets, one of which was used by the late King Edward VII when he went there many years ago.

Dame Of Sark's Message

A five-word message received in London recently by Richard Beaumont announced that his mother, Mrs Sibil Collings Beaumont Hathaway, Dame of Sark, and his step-father, Robert Hathaway, were safe.

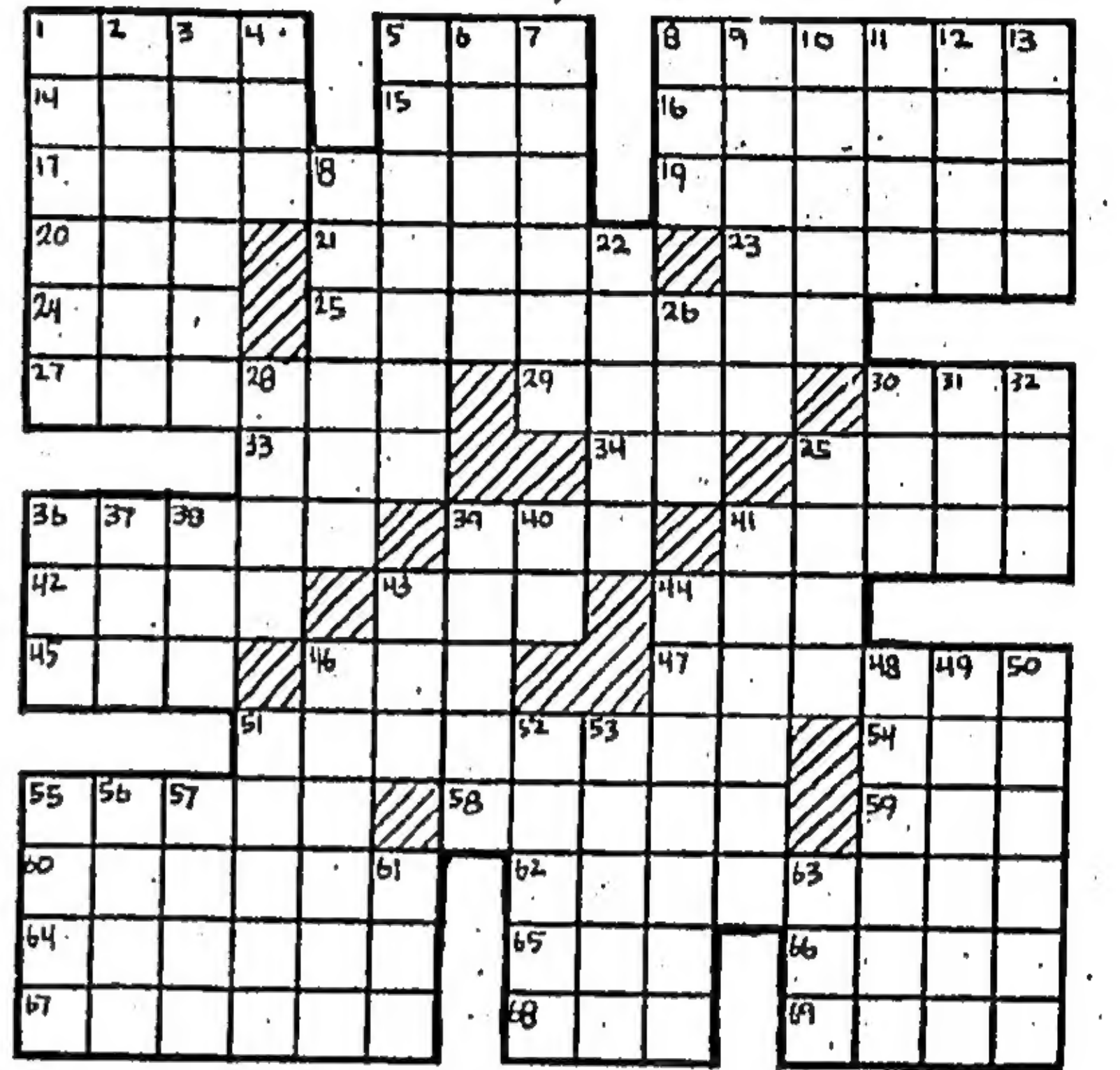
It was the first news of the Dame of Sark since the island was occupied by the Germans.

Sark is one of the small islands in the English Channel. The message was sent by way of Berlin and New York.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
- 1- Outward shape of body
2- Situated (abbr.)
3- Remains in past
4- Combining form of
5- Type of pipe
6- Precipitate
7- Undue distinction
8- Layers of rock
9- Flexible bond
10- Pertaining to vision
11- Was sick
12- Prefers up
13- Groups of grass
14- Causing death
15- Faintly
16- In behalf of
17- Heavy metal
18- Russian title (abbr.)
19- Staged box of South America
20- That thing
21- Jewish racialist
22- Female horse
23- Pure
24- At all (Scottish)
25- First name of Mohammedan leader
26- Prefers three
27- Pertaining to mind
28- One who replies with similar accuracy
29- After the manner of
30- Italian city
31- East Indian name for root-anticlope
- 32- Day over again
33- Sound made by cow
34- Seal-like appendage
35- Examines
36- Pool
37- Have recourse to
38- One of the family
39- Rustling in fact
40- Prefers before
41- Heavy metal
42- New Zealand tree
43- Accords
44- Weep
45- Place of abode
46- Contrasts with letter
47- Page
48- Short poem
49- Hour of prayer among Mohammedans
50- American Medical Association (abbr.)
51- Arab
52- March edge (Latin)
53- At all
54- Illusions
55- Skill
56- Kikimo
57- Carrier for locomotive
58- Full tale
59- Inability to speak
60- Advocate
61- Evident
62- Beam-like appearance of body organs
63- Number
64- Cleaning utensils
65- Petals
66- Are deprived of
67- Feminine suffix
68- Borrowed
- DOWN
1- Pertaining to source
2- Olive compound



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\$1,000,000 • will you help

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Momentous in sweep!
A memorable experi-
ence in thrill-filled en-
tertainment awaits you!

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WARREN WILLIAM - PORTER HALL
And A Cast Of Thousands
Based on the famous Arizona story by Frank Grady
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force... the biggest thrill ever
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Manifesto Of French Socialists

Leading French Socialists have
signed a message which has
reached New York by a special
messenger from "Somewhere in
France." It declares:—

"Convinced that Britain is de-
fending alone at this hour the
freedom of the entire world
against the appalling campaign
of enslavement which Hitlerism
and Fascism represent, French
Socialists greet the resistance of
Britain with profound admira-
tion. In this they are certain
that they express the almost un-
animous conviction of the French
people.

"This message is part of a mani-
festo signed by nearly all French
Socialists still in France, but whose
names, for obvious reasons, cannot
be divulged. These Socialist de-
puties who, at Vichy on July 2,
handed over the destinies of France
to Marshal Petain, proven Fascist
and reactionary, and to the notorious
clique of Pierre Laval, repudiated
not only Socialism but Democracy
itself."

"The message concluded with a de-
claration that 'new methods and a
new spirit are essential so that
Socialism, which is not dead, and
shall not die, may again be able to
accomplish its historic mission.'"

Perfumers Double War Exports

Since the war began, one
famous London firm of per-
fumers has not only increased
its exports, but, in the flow of
regular monthly shipments, not
a single crate or bottle of scent
has been lost.

The firm's founder went to Lon-
don at the end of the 18th Century
with his five shillings in cash, a box
of prepared Bear's Grease, and a
fixed resolve to make perfumery his
life's business.

These perfumers were wise enough
to lay in large reserves of raw
materials so that there is no dan-
ger of failing supplies of scents,
soaps and beauty preparations for
Venezuela, Peru, Bolivia, Ecuador,
the Dutch East Indies and many
other overseas countries. During the
past year, in fact, orders from cer-
tain countries have more than
doubled.

NO AUSTRALIAN DISUNITY

FROM PAGE ONE

that far-reaching results would
accrue.

Members of Parliament belonging
to Queensland State, the United Aus-
tralia Party and the Country Party at
a meeting here to-day decided to
unite and form a new party to be
known as the "Country National
Party."

Mr Fadden, who presided, said that
he hoped that the decision was the
forerunner of party differences every-
where and the formation of a national
government.

LATE NEWS



MAKING HISTORY—President Roosevelt signs lend-lease bill
for British aid, in executive offices in Washington. Five
minutes later he ordered undisclosed quantities of war
materials transferred at once to British and Greeks.

DUTCHMEN FACE FIRING SQUAD

Hitler's military commander for the Netherlands announced
recently that 15 of 18 people "convicted" at The Hague of sabotage
and espionage had been shot.

The other three had their
death sentences commuted to
imprisonment for life.

News of the executions was given
by the official German news agency.
The eighteen men are probably
the Dutchmen referred to in a Ger-
man news agency message of March
6.

In all 43 Dutch citizens were tried.
Besides sabotage and espionage, they
were accused of plotting to kill Ger-
man soldiers by means of poisoned
pencils, drawing pins, and drinks.

Lofoten Threat
A message received in Zurich
from Oslo says that 70 inhabitants
of Svalvaer, Lofoten Islands, are
to be court-martialed for taking
an active part in the British raid
on the Lofoten Islands.

Quelling has demanded the sever-
est penalty for these Norwegians "in
order to make an example to others,"
adds the message.

IN LOVE AT FIRST GLANCE

A nineteen-year-old cadet in
the Free French Navy and a
twenty-six-year-old clerk in a
London store were recently mar-
ried in London.

Robert Yves Lemaligou is the
cadet, Miss Alma Margaret
Davidson the clerk.

"Was it love at first sight?" the
bride was asked.

"No," she answered, "it was love
at first glance—which Robert
thinks is quicker than love at first
sight."

They met about two months
previously when they were intro-
duced by a mutual friend in a cafe.

Escaped from France
Robert had escaped from France in
an open boat.

And because his parents were not
in England and could not be asked
for their consent to his marriage he
had to ask Mr Watson, the West
London magistrate, for his consent.

Mr Watson was told that Vice-
Admiral Museller, of the Free French
Navy, had said "Yes," and he said
"Yes," too.

Television in Colour: £30 Sets

Seeing through space is mak-
ing progress despite the British
Government's war-time ban on
television.

In Mr J. L. Baird's house near
the Crystal Palace, writes a cor-
respondent, I saw a demonstra-
tion of television in colour which
appeared to take the practical
application of the science beyond
anything shown before.

It was all very simple to look at
just a man wearing a change of
Oriental hats, Miss Paddy Nalmsith,
the red-haired air-woman and
actress, talking and smiling, and a
few cartoons.

But, when you considered that
these people and pictures were in
a shed outside the building, the
clearness and intimacy of their ap-
pearance on a two feet by two feet-
six screen was astonishing.

The Best Yet

It was certainly, within its limits,
the best television I have seen.

This was the first demonstration
of the latest results of Mr Baird's
perseverance. He claims that the
method is now commercially practic-
able.

The set he used will cost £200
when people are able again to
use television, but there will be
smaller sets, with screens of 5in.
by 4in., for about £30 apiece.

Their scope will be determined by
the wireless to which the system is
linked, but will be normally around
30 to 40 miles.

PRINCE LEARNS TO FLY

The R.A.F. is training Prince
Bernhard of the Netherlands to be a
pilot but not as a member of the
R.A.F. Prince Bernhard wanted to
fly after seeing the Royal Netherlands
Air Force at work in Britain.

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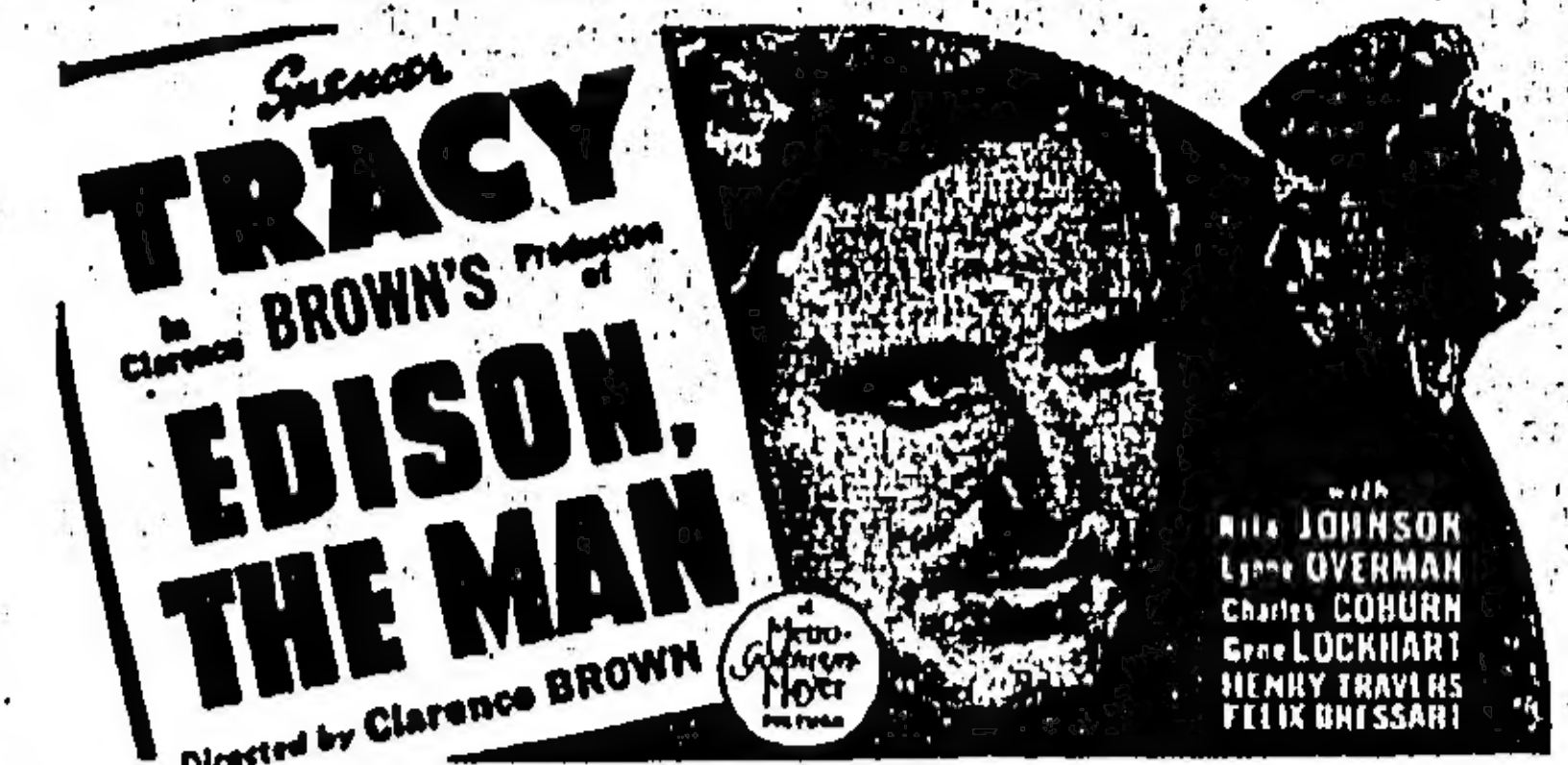


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CHURCHILL'S GREAT SPEECH: EXALTED SPIRIT OF PEOPLE Defends Decision To Give Assistance To Greece

MR WINSTON CHURCHILL, BRITAIN'S PRIME MINISTER, BROADCAST ANOTHER SPEECH FROM LONDON LAST NIGHT TO THE BRITISH EMPIRE AND THE UNITED STATES. IN IT HE DEFENDED THE ACTION OF THE WAR CABINET IN DECIDING TO SEND MILITARY AID TO GREECE; ADMITTED THE EXTREME GRAVITY OF THE SITUATION IN THE WEST; PAID A HEARTFELT TRIBUTE TO THE SUPERB COURAGE AND DEVOTION OF THE PEOPLE AT HOME WHO HAVE BEEN SUFFERING SO MUCH; AND REFERRED IN GLOWING AND APPRECIATIVE TERMS TO THE ASSISTANCE WHICH THE UNITED STATES IS NOW GIVING GREAT BRITAIN.

HERE ARE SOME OF THE HIGHLIGHTS OF MR CHURCHILL'S SPEECH:

- The Greeks, in mortal peril, turned to us for succour and we could not say them nay.
- We must expect the war in the Mediterranean to become very fierce, varied and widespread.
- In order to win this war Hitler must either conquer this island by invasion or cut the ocean life-lines which join us with the United States.
- Nothing that is happening now is comparable in gravity with that through which we passed last year. Nothing that can happen in the east is comparable with what is happening in the west.
- Referring to his visit to the bombed areas, the Premier declared: Indeed I feel comforted by the exaltation of spirit of the people which seemed to lift mankind above the level of material facts into the joyous serenity that we think belongs to a better world than this. Never in our long history have we seen such admiration and regard across the Atlantic seas—in the long run the action of the United States will be dictated not by methodical calculation or profit and loss, but by the moral sentiments.

TEXT OF THE SPEECH

LONDON, Apr. 27 (Reuter).—In his broadcast speech to the Empire to-night, Mr Winston Churchill said that the Greeks, in mortal peril, turned to us for succour and we could not say them nay. There were rules against that kind of thing and to break them would be fatal to the honour of the British Empire, without which we could neither hope nor deserve to win.

It happened that the divisions available as best suited for the task in Greece were from New Zealand and Australia, and only about half the troops who took part came from the Mother Country. German propaganda was trying to make bad blood between Britain and Australia over this, "but I shall leave it to Australia to deal with that."

There was real hope that the neighbours of Greece would, by British intervention, be persuaded to stand in line with her. How nearly it came off would be known some day.

"We must expect the war in the Mediterranean to become very fierce, varied, and widespread," said Mr Churchill.

In Order To Win

The Prime Minister added: "In order to win this war, Hitler must either conquer this island by invasion or cut the ocean life-lines which join us with the United States."

"Nothing that is happening now is comparable in gravity with that through which we passed last year. Nothing that can happen in the east is comparable with what is happening in the west."

At the outset of the speech, Mr Churchill said that he had come back reassured from a tour of some of the raided areas. In just those places where the malice of the savage enemy had done its worst, he found the morale of the people most high and splendid.

Bombed Areas

Last week he was asked whether he was aware of some uneasiness which was said to have existed in the country on account of the gravity, as it was described, of the war situation, so he thought it to be a good thing to go and see for himself what this uneasiness amounted to.

"I went to some of our great cities and seaports which had been heavily bombed and to some of the places where the poorest people have got it worst. I come back not only reassured but refreshed. To leave the offices of Whitehall with their ceaseless hum of activity and stress and to go to the streets and wharves of London, Liverpool, Manchester, Cardiff, Swansea and Bristol is like going out of a hothouse on to the bridge of the fighting ships. It is a tonic I should recommend to any who are suffering from fretfulness to take in strong doses when they have need of it."

Conquer Or Die

It is now a hackneyed figure of speech to say that the British nation means to conquer or die. The triumph of the life of battered cities over the worst that fire and bombs could do was an indication of the civilised and decent way of living that we have been trying to work for and work towards in our island. What proof of the virtues of free institutions!

Mr Churchill revealed that in none of his successful visits could General Sir Archibald Wavell maintain in the desert or bring into action at one time more than about 30,000 men. When we reached Benghazi a call was made upon us which we could not resist. The Greek nation, reviving their classical fame, hurled the Italian armies back, but meanwhile Hitler had been crawling and worming his way steadily forward and suddenly made up his mind to come to rescue his fellow criminal.

Balkan Disunity

Lack of unity among the Balkan states had enabled him to build a mighty army in their midst. Strained as were our own resources, we could not say the Greeks nay. The TURN to Page 5, Column One



Turkey Orders Evacuation Of Civilians from Istanbul

VICHY, Apr. 27 (Reuter).—General evacuation of civilians from Istanbul by rail and sea is beginning next Thursday, says an Istanbul message to the Vichy news Agency.

It is estimated that 2,000 persons may be transported at the expense of the Turkish Government to a reception area in Central Anatolia.

In the meantime, the voluntary exodus from Istanbul continues.

The message adds that members of the British colony in Istanbul have been instructed by the British Consulate to leave for Palestine, Cyprus, Egypt or India.

British Colony

LONDON, Apr. 27 (Reuter).—No confirmation of instructions to the British colony in Istanbul has been received in London but it is learned that it is probable that persons having no special reason to stop in the Turkish city have been advised to leave.

Among them were Canadians, Australians, New Zealanders and R.A.F. men from Britain who have completed their training in Canada and a number of Americans.

Typical of the Americans is P. Clark from California, who has fought for China against the Japanese and in the Spanish war with the Republicans. He is to pilot planes from factory to airfield.

The contingent, which was stated to be well up to the standard of the first Dominion airmen to arrive in Britain, was welcomed by Wing Commander the Duke of Hamilton on behalf of the Air Council, who said that under the Empire Training Scheme Britain could depend on obtaining efficient crews to man all the machines she could produce.

NEW ZEALAND Strength Of Forces

LONDON, Apr. 27 (Reuter).—New Zealand has 11,000 men in the R.A.F.—with the promise of a steady flow of 4,000 airmen a year to Britain—and 3,000 men in the Royal Navy, as well as a large army in the Middle East.

All this has been done by the Dominion with a population of less than 2,000,000, stated the High Commissioner for New Zealand, Mr W. J. Jordan, in a speech to-day.

RUST ON KULTUR

LONDON, Apr. 27 (Reuter).—"The stamp of Kultur and the true German Order has been imposed by Hitler on these Eastern German territories," declared Herr Rust, German Minister of Education, opening the new German university of Poznan (Poland) founded by Hitler.

Herr Rust added: "The district of Warta must be the granary of the Reich."

Mme Chiang Broadcasts

LONDON, Apr. 27 (Reuter).—The admiration and sympathy of the Chinese people for the British people were voiced by Madame Chiang Kai-shek broadcast to-night.

The wife of the Generalissimo said that the British, like the Chinese, were fighting for democratic principles and she gave this message to Britain: "No army can win every battle or succeed on every front but so long as the morale of the nation is intact and the heart of the people is sound and it has the wherewithal to fight for freedom, final victory is assured."

Madame Chiang was appealing for the British Fund for the Relief of distress in China. She said that what Britain had given would never be forgotten by the Chinese. During the four years of China's resistance to Japanese aggression, between fifty and sixty million people had become refugees.

Red Army Comment

MOSCOW, Apr. 27 (Reuter).—Despite Germany's successes in Greece, Britain is still master of the Eastern Mediterranean, says the Soviet military expert, Colonel Popoff, writing in the "Red Star," organ of the Soviet Army.

After discussing the chances of Germany controlling the Aegean and linking up with the Italian forces in the Dodecanese, Colonel Popoff says that the British forces in Greece were "inadequate."

BRITISH WARSHIP

In U.S. For Repairs

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, Apr. 26 (Domei).—Another British battleship arrived in an American port, presumably New York, this week to undergo repairs to the damage suffered when the vessel was believed to have been torpedoed in a recent naval engagement. The editor and publisher of the Professional Journalistic weekly revealed in its issue of April 26.

News services and papers learned the ship's arrival despite the extraordinary precautions taken to maintain secrecy but did not publish the story, agencies even refraining from sending out confidential wires, the magazine said.

Closely Guarded
The battleship did not carry identification marks being closely guarded after arrival by naval and coast-guard boats as well as military aircraft which circled overhead ordering private aeroplanes to keep away. More than 500 members of the crew, however, were allowed shore leave making the ship's presence generally known within a few hours. The vessel's name is blacked out from the sailors' caps, the editor and publisher said.

Babies Beat Bomb

Glass-Littered Cots

LONDON, Apr. 27 (Reuter).—Twenty-seven babies had miraculous escapes when their home was wrecked by a high explosive bomb during a German raid on a northwest coastal town on Saturday night.

Of the nursing staff, numbering eight, three were killed and three injured.

The babies' cots were littered with glass but none was hurt although two nurse in an adjoining room were buried under the debris and killed.

Activities on this front hitherto have been confined to the Capuzzo-Sollum area.

The situation is said to be roughly the same as that of last September when the Italians reached Sidi Barrani.

It is believed, however, that the enemy dispose of considerably less than the four or five divisions which the Italians used for their push to Sidi Barrani last year.

Harrying Tactics

This new enemy advance has not been effected without some losses of material as the result of successful harrying tactics by British armoured vehicles.

These are maintaining contact with the enemy and acting as a brake upon its progress.

The possibility of an enemy push against Sidi Barrani is not ruled out in usually well-informed circles here. But even if the enemy reaches this port it is stated that the situation would be less favourable to him than last year since his forces are not so strong. Moreover, the British are solidly entrenched at Tobruk, threatening his flank.

So far there is little sign of enemy air activity.

Dictators Boored By Dieppe Audience

LONDON, Apr. 27 (Reuter).—A fine of 1,000,000 francs has been imposed on the Channel port of Dieppe by the German authorities because a cinema audience cried: "Down with Hitler! Down with Mussolini!" according to information reaching the Independent French agency.

Shouts were caused by a propaganda film showing the work of the German and Italian air forces.

In addition to the fine, the Dieppe municipality is now required to provide watchers to guard telegraph lines-in and about the port.

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

Hamburg Devastated By New R.A.F. Bombs

LONDON, Apr. 27 (Reuter).—Berlin and Bremen have already felt the force of Britain's latest and most powerful bombs. Last night it was the turn of Hamburg—Germany's second largest city and greatest seaport—to experience the devastation they can cause.

It was a dark, moonless night when the bombers arrived over their target, but there were clear patches through the clouds from which the results of the attack were visible.

The effect of one explosion was described by an R.A.F. pilot as a "huge heaving mass like a volcanic eruption which rose and settled down into a great red glow fully half a mile in diameter."

The burst of this particular bomb was also seen by a sergeant pilot in another plane who said: "We were 10 miles off, but even at that distance it was terrific."

Other reports spoke of fires raging in many parts of the city which was enveloped in thick black smoke.

Similar results were seen at Bremerhaven where observers saw "buildings going up in the air" after one of the R.A.F. "Specials" had been dropped.

Abyssinian Campaign Proceeds

KHARTUM, Apr. 27 (Reuter).—The remaining operations in Abyssinia before the final occupation of what was Italian East African Empire are proceeding satisfactorily.

The Sudan Defence Force, which captured Fort Mola on Thursday, collected, apart from 12 officers and several hundred colonial troops, much stores and ammunition, two guns and a fighter aircraft.

Reports that many Italian colonial units are being disbanded owing to their depletion through desertion are made by deserters surrendering to our forces in the Ambaalagi area.

Emperor's Entry

"REUTERS' SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT"
ADDIS ABABA, Apr. 27.—While the Imperial forces are closing in on the last strongholds of enemy resistance in Abyssinia, preparations for the return of Haile Selassie to his capital are proceeding apace.

A number of houses have been decked with the national colours of green, gold and red. Patriot forces have now taken over control of the fort protecting Addis Ababa aerodrome and a special patriot ward has been opened in a hospital in the capital in which Abyssinian girls have been asked to become nurses.

Further Advance
Reports from the battle fronts show that operations are proceeding smoothly. South African forces which have been engaged in battle against the Italians south of Kemnotcha Pass, commanding the approach to Dessie, have advanced a further two miles.

At the same time, the Nigerian forces operating in very difficult country in Fiechovra, north of Addis Ababa, have forced the enemy to take to the hills after destroying their motor transport.

Pursuit in this area continues.

Shai Banks Reopen

SHANGHAI, Apr. 28 (Reuter).—All the four Chungking banks which have been closed for more than a week, reopened here this morning.

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10	"	"	1 Incendiary Bomb
25	"	"	1 Complete Set of Spark Plugs
50	"	"	1 Small High Explosive Bomb
100	"	"	1 Large High Explosive Bomb
250	"	"	1 Bomb Rack
500	"	"	1 Stick of Bombs
1,000	"	"	A Bren Gun
5,000	"	"	Bombs & Petrol for a Visit to Berlin
10,000	"	"	1 Day's Upkeep of a Squadron of Fighters
100,000	"	"	1 Spitfire or Hurricane
500,000	"	"	1 Flying Fortress
1,000,000	"	"	2 Coastal Motor Boats
7,000,000	"	"	1 Destroyer
40,000,000	"	"	1 10,000 Ton Cruiser
160,000,000	"	"	1 35,000 Ton Battleship

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STRATEGIC GREENLAND

THE agreement recently signed in Washington between the United States Government and Denmark with regard to the defence of Greenland is perhaps one of the most significant events of recent months. It should enable the United States to play a more effective part in the great battle of sea and air which will finally determine the outcome of the war. At the same time the extension of the principles of the Monroe Doctrine to include Greenland will naturally add strength to the wall of defence that the United States Administration is erecting in all haste to protect American shores.

The pact is the outcome of an expressed desire for protection by the people of Greenland themselves, and covers the period of the war and to such time as Denmark is in a position to resume adequate control. When Denmark collapsed, the United Greenland Councils in May last year, adopted a resolution, "reiterating their oath of allegiance to King Christian X of Denmark, and expressed the hope that for as long as Greenland remains cut off from the mother country, the Government of the United States of America will continue to hold in mind the exposed position of the Danish flag in Greenland, of the native Greenland and Danish population and of established public order." The text of the agreement also expressed the "grave danger that European territorial possessions in America may be converted into strategic centres of aggression against nations of the American Continent."

The signing of the pact, which aroused considerable indignation in Berlin, did not attract much attention in the neutral press, but it has nevertheless, a far-reaching influence on the conduct of the war. Berlin's wrath can be considered the measure of Germany's desire to obtain control of Greenland herself. Berlin, while talking glibly of legality, has broken every written and unwritten code of law and honour, and therefore lacks the authority to do aught but acquiesce. Hitler was certainly not blind to the importance of these Arctic groups, such as

GAMELIN starts a PANIC

EARLY in May it was apparent to all the old hands in French politics that the Reynaud Cabinet would not escape the tidal wave which was bearing down on it to sweep it away.

The Premier was so haunted by the thought that to a great extent he lost his head.

From the moment he came to power and especially after the disappointments of the Norwegian expedition, his actions were consistently unfortunate.

Stories went round of his blunders, his nerve-storms, his fits of anger, and his ill-considered inspirations—not to mention his sins of omission.

Relations between M. Reynaud and M. Daladier, who was then Minister of Defence, grew increasingly strained.

Reynaud's Attack

Nearly a month before, on April 12, M. Reynaud had delivered an attack on General Gamelin at a meeting of the War Council. M. Daladier bluntly stopped him.

But from that moment M. Reynaud resolved to replace Gamelin as Commander-in-Chief, either by General Georges, General Huntziger, General Giraud, or General Weygand.

What he had been unable to obtain on April 12 he decided now to try to take by force.

On May 9 he called a Cabinet meeting. He arrived with a bulky file, and it took him two hours to read its contents to his fellow Ministers.

Many of his colleagues had not seen him for a fortnight. They found him much altered, thinner, feverish of eye, unsteady of voice.

Gradually Paul Reynaud grew animated. His reading became harsh, almost violent. He turned the leaves heaped before him with the regularity of a metronome.

Daladier's Reply

When he had finished, M. Daladier raised his finger, indicating that he wished to speak.

He made his reply to the Premier's case in a tone of seeming calm. He declared that the problem raised was a grave one and could not be a matter of indifference to the Minister of National Defence.

"In this particular case," M. Daladier declared (meaning Norway), "the Generalissimo's conduct is worthy of nothing but praise. I am prepared to cover him fully in this matter," he added.

"If he is guilty, then I am. I therefore place my resignation as a member of the Government at the disposal of the Prime Minister."

There was silence. For some seconds, which seemed very long to those present, M. Reynaud, white-faced, appeared to be waiting for someone to speak.

Greenland, the Faroe Islands and Iceland as stepping stones across the Northern Atlantic, and at one time a German attempt to seize Iceland was barely forestalled by the landing of a party of British marines. The Atlantic shipping situation with so many naval and air bases in Nazi-occupied Europe, is already sufficiently serious, but if Germany had succeeded in obtaining control of Greenland the position would have been doubly dangerous.

It is due to the foresight of the people of that country, as well as to the readiness of the United States to accept further responsibility, that the highway across the Atlantic is now in a fair way to receiving the protection it so sorely needs.

Then he slowly closed his file and said emphatically: "As I cannot make my point of view prevail, I am no longer head of the Government."

The members of the Council, looking on at the duel between the two men, were aghast. This dispute would mean a Ministerial crisis, and what would become of them?

Hitler Acts

Then, at dawn the next day, Hitler ordered his troops to invade Holland and Belgium. There could be no question now of a Ministerial crisis.

There could be no question, either, of changing the Generalissimo.

The avalanche swept down on Belgium, on Holland, and then soon on France.

Gamelin chose the strategy of the battle in Belgium.

He staked everything on one throw. He raced towards his destiny, dragging us after him. In the afternoon of Monday, May 13, M. Daladier's face bore the expression familiar to it on bad days.

Someone asked him timidly: "Are you satisfied with the way the offensive is developing?"

A large map of the battle-front stood on an easel. His glance went from the North Sea to the Maginot Line, and he shook his head.

"I'm not at all satisfied. I was wrong to allow myself to be with the head of the Govern-



Gamelin had staked everything—and he had lost.

ment, whose will power had been paniced, characterless military of-when all was added together, a ficial, whose will power had been paniced, characterless military of-when all was added together, a ficial, whose will power had been paniced, characterless military of-

The sitting of the Council was a sight which will never be forgotten by those of the men present who had retained their self-control.

Confessions

A Generalissimo, hopelessly at sea who declared:

"I made a mistake. I thought the instrument was sound, but it bent. Divisions fled without fighting, a battalion of tanks would not move," etc., etc.

A Premier who showed spirit, but who grew excited and on edge; a President of the Republic who had a telephone call made every half-hour to find out what time his wife and household staff were to leave.

M. Paul Reynaud, at first crushed, recovered himself.

He decided to go to the Chamber, where he made a short statement, which revealed and aroused emotion, a speech of the kind needed at that moment.

That evening, over the radio, he renewed his declaration in different words, swearing that it was when all seemed lost that France was capable.

France—the Whole Truth

Second Article in The Series

by ELIE J. BOIS

Famous Paris Editor—an intimate of France's Rulers.

carried away into sending so many of our troops to Belgium. The poor man found it a many of our troops to Belgium. The poor man found it a many of our troops to Belgium. The poor man found it a

"I ought to have followed my presentiment."

Two days later a Council of Ministers was held, at the Elysee, and the Minister of National Defence had the sorrowful task of announcing that the front had been broken on the Meuse between Namur and Dinant.

At this same Council a most confused discussion took place over Italy's entry into the war, which was considered imminent. One of the Ministers went one better than the most rabid Italophiles by proposing that offers should be made to Italy. "We might," he suggested, "offer to internationalise Gibraltar."

Front Broken

Someone with a sense of humour put an end to the discussion with these few words:

"It seems to me that you want to offer something that isn't yours. I can't imagine, or rather, I can imagine only too well, what the English would say when they heard of your suggestion!"

But this was only a joke in comparison with what was going on at G.H.Q.

General Gamelin had staked everything. And he had lost.

Telegrams bringing despair and telephone calls that struck mortal blows overwhelmed him.

He had neither Joffre's back and big sapper's head nor Foch's imagination.

He had not the reflexes of the leader, but only those of a very intelligent, over-pliable, inverte-

Orders had been given that M. Reynaud's rest was not to be interrupted, and none of his intimates would say where he could be found.

At last the Minister lost his temper, and was able eventually to communicate the incredible news to M. Reynaud.

The news spread in fragments, no one knew exactly how.

"Rethel has been overrun."

"The Germans are at Laon."

"They'll be in Paris this evening."

"Herriot said to a friend: 'Before two o'clock I advise you to leave Paris.'"

"The sitting of the Chamber has been cancelled."

It was rumours of that kind with which we were harassed. In the form they were bandied about they were false. But there was a basis of truth underneath.

The newspapers were told fast enough. General confusion. Everyone was agog with the news.

That was how the morning of May 16 was seen from outside. Seen from inside the Government, it was in broad outline like this:—

General Gamelin, greatly alarmed, had alarmed the Premier, who had alarmed the President, the two Speakers and his colleagues.

They, in their turn, had alarmed some thousands of officials, journalists and friends; who, for their part, had taken upon themselves to alarm sufficient people to produce

A Stand?

We were face to face—it was in his office—and by way of beginning the conversation, I asked: Is it true that the newspapers are to withdraw to the provinces?

"Who said anything so crazy?"

"The Ministry of Information."

"It's stupid! We shall fight before Paris; we shall fight in Paris, if need be!"

As I left him, I said: "Gamelin?" He raised his arms with a gesture of indignant grief.

"Weygand?" I continued. "They told me—"

"Perhaps."

The Generalissimo had returned to his G.H.Q. He was going to "try" to make a stand, as he had been asked.

What was the good of asking him to try when he had lost his faith and had just said: "The instrument was not sound?"

TO-MORROW

Weygand, called in to save France, starts with enthusiasm, but in three days loses faith and joins the defeatists.

Bols warns Reynaud of a powerful plot to separate France from Britain. The military collapse continues. Belgium capitulates. Was King Leopold justified?

TEXT OF CHURCHILL'S STIRRING BROADCAST TO BRITISH EMPIRE

FROM PAGE ONE

Greeks declared that they would fight from their own nation soil if no neighbours made common cause with them and if we left them to their fate. We could not do that kind of thing; to break those rules would be fatal to the honour of the British Empire, without which we could neither hope nor deserve to win this hard war.

"Military activity or misadventures can be redeemed. The fortunes of war are fickle and changing, but an act of shame would deprive us of the respect that we now enjoy throughout the world and would sap the vitality of our strength."

Across Atlantic
During the last year we had given of our best and taken a potent hold on the sentiments of the people of the United States. Never, never in our long history have we been held in such admiration and regard across the Atlantic.

"In the long run, believe me for I know, the action of the United States will be dictated not by mathematical calculations of profit and loss but by moral estimates and by that gleaming flash of resolve which lifts the hearts of men and nations and springs from the foundations of human life itself."

"We were bound to respond to the Greek appeal to the utmost limit of our strength. The Dominions of Australia, New Zealand, and their governments told us that they felt the same as we did. So an important part of the mobile portion of the Army of the Nile was sent to Greece in fulfilment of our pledge."

"It happened that the divisions available and best suited to the task were from New Zealand and Australia and only about half the troops who took part in this dangerous episode came from the Mother Country. I see that German propaganda is trying to make bad blood between us and Australia by making out that we have used them to do what we could not have asked of the British Army. I shall leave it to Australia to deal with that taint."

Neighbours of Greece
"We knew that the force we sent to Greece would not, by themselves alone, be sufficient to stem the German tide of invasion. But there was a very real hope that the neighbours of Greece would be drawn to stand in line together with her while time remained. How nearly that came off will be known some day."

Referring to Yugoslavia, Mr. Churchill said that the tragedy was when brave people rose against their government who hoped to purchase an ignoble immunity by submission to Nazi rule. They saved the soul and future of their country but it was already too late to save its territory.

"Grave disasters have occurred in the Balkans and their British comrades to fight their way back to the sea leaving their mark on all who hinder them."

Mr. Churchill described Mussolini's proclamation congratulating the Italian army on their glorious victory over the Greeks as "surely a world record in the domain of the ridiculous and contemptible."

He was sure that a great many millions in the British Empire and the United States will find new objects in life making sure that when we come to the final reckoning this absurd impostor shall be abandoned to public justice and universal scorn.

Libyan Reverse
"While these grievous events are taking place in the Balkans our forces in Libya sustained a serious and damaging defeat. The German advance was sooner and in greater strength than we and our generals had expected. The bulk of our armoured troops which had played such a decisive part in beating the Italians had to be refitted, and a single armoured brigade which had been judged sufficient to hold the frontier until the middle of May was worsted and its vehicles largely destroyed by a somewhat stronger German armoured force."

"Our infantry which did not exceed one division, had to fall back on the very large Imperial armies that had been assembled and could be nourished and maintained in the fertile delta of the Nile."

"Tobruk, the fortress of Tobruk, which flanks any German advance on Egypt, we hold strongly. There we have repulsed many attempts causing the enemy many losses and taking many prisoners."

"That is how matters stand in Libya and in the Egyptian frontier. We must now expect the war in the Mediterranean on sea and in the desert and, above all, in the air to become very fierce, varied and widespread."

Purging Cirenaica
"We had cleaned the Italians out of Cirenaica and it now lies with us to purge that province of Germans. That will be a harder task and we cannot expect to do it at once. I never try to make out that defeats are victories. I have never underrated the Germans as warriors. Indeed I told you months ago that the swift unbroken course of victories we had gained over the Italians could not possibly continue and misfortunes had to be expected."

"There is only one thing certain about war that it is full of disappointments and full of mistakes. It remains to be seen, however, whether it is the Germans who have made the mistake in trampling down the Balkan states and in making a river of blood and hate between themselves and the Greek and Yugoslav peoples."

"It remains to be seen whether they have not made a mistake in their attempt to invade Egypt with the forces and means of supply which they have now got."

"Taught by experience I have made it a rule never to prophesy about battles yet to be fought out. I should be very sorry to see the tasks of the combatants in the Middle East exchanged and General Wavell's armies in the position of the German invaders."

Other Dangers
"It is certain that fresh dangers beset those which threaten Egypt may come upon us in the Mediterranean. The war may spread to Spain and Morocco. It may spread eastwards to Turkey and Russia. Germans may lay their hands for a time on the granaries of the Ukraine or the oil wells of the Caucasus. They may dominate the Caspian. Who can tell?"

"We shall do our best to meet them and fight them wherever they go but there is one thing which is certain; there is one thing which rises out of the vast world which is sure and which no one in his senses can mistake."

"Hitler cannot find safety from avenging justice in the east, the Middle East, or the Far East. In order to win the war he must either conquer this island by invasion or he must cut the ocean lifeline which joins us to the United States."

"When I spoke to you early in February many people believed the Nazi boasts that the invasion of Britain was about to begin. It has not begun yet and with every week that passes we and in the numbers, quality, training and equipment of the great armies that now guard our land."

Atlantic Lifeline
Mr. Churchill said that when he compared the position at home to-day with what it was in the summer of last year he felt that we had very much to be thankful for and proposed that we should extend our vigilance and not relax even for a moment."

"More than that it would be foolish to say. Less than that it would be foolish to believe."

"Then how about our lifeline across the Atlantic? What is to happen if so many of our merchant ships are sunk that we cannot bring in the food we need to nourish our people. What if the supplies of war materials and war weapons which the United States are seeking to send us in enormous quantities should in large parts be sunk on the way? What is to happen then?"

"In February, Hitler, in one of his aving outbursts, threatened us with a terrifying increase in the numbers and activities of his U-boats and in his air attacks, not only on our islands but also upon our shipping far out in the Atlantic. We have taken and are taking all possible measures to beat this deadly attack and we are now fighting against it."

Countering The Attack
"That is what is called the Battle of the Atlantic, which in order to survive, we have got to win as decisively as we had to win the Battle of Britain last August and September in the air."

"Wonderful exertions are being made by the Navy and Air Force, by hundreds of mine-sweeping vessels which have kept the ports clear in spite of all that the enemy can do, by men who build and repair our immense fleets of merchant ships, by men who load and unload them, and by officers and men of the Merchant Navy."

"Still, when you think how easy it is to sink ships at sea and how hard it is to build and protect them, when you remember how we never have less than 2,000 ships afloat and 300 to 400 in the danger areas, when you think of the great armies we maintain and the reinforcements in the east, and the world-wide traffic that we have to carry, can you wonder that it is the Battle of the Atlantic which holds first place in the thoughts of those upon whom rests the responsibility for procuring the victory?"

America's Decision
"It was therefore with indescribable relief that I learned of the tremendous decision lately taken by the President and people of the United States. American people and flying boats have been ordered to patrol the wide waters of the Western Hemisphere and to warn peaceful shipping of all nations outside the combat zone of the pressure of the German U-boats and raiding cruisers belonging to the two aggressor nations."

"We British will, therefore, be able to concentrate our protecting forces far more upon routes nearer home and to take a far heavier toll of U-boats there. I have felt for some time that something like this was bound to happen. The President and Congress of the United States, having newly fortified themselves by talking with their electors, have solemnly pledged their aid to Britain in this war because they deem that our cause is just and because they know that their own interests and safety would be endangered if we were destroyed."

Giving Us The Tools
"They are taxing themselves heavily. They have passed great legislations. They have turned a large part of their gigantic industry to make munitions which we need. They have even given us or lent us valuable weapons of their own. I could not believe the high purposes which they have set themselves to be frustrated, and the products of their skill and labour sunk to the bottom of the seas."

"When I said ten weeks ago: 'Give us the tools and we will finish the job.' I meant: 'Give them to us put them within our reach' and that is what it is that it seems the Americans are going to do, and that is why I have a very strong conviction, though the Battle of the Atlantic be long and hard and its issue is by no means determined, it has entered upon a more grim, but it seems to me, a far more favourable phase. When you come to think of it, the United States are very closely bound up with us now and have entered themselves deeply in giving us material, within the limits I have mentioned, naval support."

Weighing The Prospects
"It is just worthwhile, therefore, taking a look on both sides of the ocean at the forces which are facing each other in this awful struggle, from which there can be no going back. No prudent and far-seeing man can doubt that the eventual and total defeat of Hitler and Mussolini is certain in view of the respective declared resolves of the British and American democracies. There are less than 70,000,000 malignant Huns, some of whom are curable and some killable, and most of whom are now engaged in holding down Austrians, Czechs, Poles and many other ancient races."

Resources of Freedom
"The people of the British Empire and United States number nearly 200,000,000 in their homelands and in the British Dominions alone. They possess unchallengeable command of the ocean and will soon obtain decisive superiority in the air. They have more wealth and more technical resources and make more steel than the whole of the rest of the world put together. They are determined that the cause of freedom shall not be trampled down nor the tide of world progress be turned back by the criminal dictators."

"While, therefore, we view with sorrow and anxiety much that is happening in Europe and Africa and may happen in Asia, we must not lose our sense of proportion and become discouraged and alarmed."

"With the difficulties which confront us, we may derive new confidence by remembering those we have already overcome. Nothing that is happening now is comparable in gravity with what we passed through last year. Nothing that can happen in the east is comparable with what is happening in the west."

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1/2 1/2
Demand London	1/2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	455
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	102 1/2
T.T. India	82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	24
T.T. Manila	48
T.T. Batavia	45
T.T. Bangkok	140 1/2
T.T. Saigon	104
T.T. France	102
T.T. Switzerland	102
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/2
BUYING	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s D/P London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	24 1/2
4 m/s France	102 1/2
30 d/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	4.03

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS	
H.K. Banks	1,340 s.
H.K. Bank	71 n.
H.K. Banks (H.K.)	70 1/4 n.
Chartered	8 1/2 n.
Mercantile, A. & B.	23 1/4 n.
Mercantile C.	11 1/4 n.
East Asia	70 b.
INSURANCES	
Cantons	222 1/4 n.
Union	430 s.
China Underwriters	1 n.
H.K. Fire	187 n.
SHIPPING	
Douglas	135 n.
Steamboats	84 n.
Indo-China P.	80 b.
Indo-China D.	60 n.
Shell (Bearers) s/-	40 7/16 n.
Waterboats	655 n.
DOCKS ETC.	
Wharves	85 1/4 n.
Docks	154 n.
Providents	5 n.
Shal Dockyards	25 n.
MINING	
Kailan s/-	14 n.
Raubas	8 n.
H.K. Mines	1 1/4 cts. n.
LANDS	
Hotels s.x.d.	280 b.
Lands	33 s.
Lands 4% Debentures	97 1/2 n.
Shal Lands Sh.	1200 n.
Humphreys	670 n.
H.K. Realities	290 n.
Chinese Estates	89 n.
UTILITIES	
Trams	1020 s.
Peaks Trams (old)	7 1/2 n.
Peaks Trams (new)	3 1/2 n.
Star Ferries	52 n.
Y. Ferries	23 1/4 n.
China Lights (old)	54 b.
China Lights (new)	20 1/2 n.
H.K. Electric (old)	20 1/2 n.
H.K. Electric (new)	25 n.
H.K. Electric Rts	14 1/2 n.
Macao Electric s.d.	17 n.
Sandakan Lights	12 n.
Telephones (old)	23 1/4 n.
Telephones (new)	9 1/4 n.
INDUSTRIALS	
Cald. Macg. (Ord.) Sh.	30 n.
Can. Mfg. (Pref.) Sh.	25 n.
Canon. Ice	1 n.
Cements s.x.d.	15 n.
H.K. Ropes	7 n.
STORES, &c.	
Daily Forms	17 1/2 n.
Watsons	9 1/2 n.
Lane Crawford	7 1/2 n.
Sincere	215 n.
Wing On (H.K.)	39 n.
Powell Ltd.	1 1/2 sa.
COTTON MILLS	
Ewo Sh.	37 1/2 n.
Shal Cotton Sh.	200 n.
MISC.	
H.K. Govt 4%	97 n.
H.K. Govt 3 1/2% (1934)	94 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt 3 1/2% (1940)	94 n.
Ch Govt 5% 1925 GBds.	94 n.
H.K. Entertainments	0 1/2 n.
Constructions (old)	100 n.
Constructions (new)	120 n.
Vibro Piling	720 n.
Marmans Inv. (Lon.) s/-	0/3 n.
Marmans Inv. (H.K.) s/-	2/6 n.

ARGENTINE TRADE CRISIS

—Govt. By Decree

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BUENOS AIRES, Apr. 26 (Domei).—Dr Ramon Castillo, acting President, announcing a series of measures to meet the growing economic crisis, declared that for the present Argentina would be governed by the decree.

Dr Castillo stated that Congress failed to co-operate with the administration in the special session which expires on April 30, adding that the first executive decree would extend the 1940 budget into 1941.

Artillery Practices Notified

Firing practice as under is notified for to-day:

(a) Heavy gun anti-aircraft practice in the southern area of the Island between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Firing area "A" will be affected. Alternative dates—May 1 and 2, 1941; (b) Light gun practice between the hours of 6 p.m. and 12 midnight. Firing areas "D" and "E" will be affected.

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Light gun firing practice will be carried out between the hours of 6 p.m. and 12 midnight on April 30 and May 1 and 2, 1941. Firing areas "D" and "E" will be affected.

Jews Herded In Ghetto

More acts of repression against the peoples of Nazi-occupied countries are reported.

The Berlin correspondent of the Swiss paper "Basler Nachrichten" states that the German authorities in Holland have set up a ghetto in Amsterdam.

The reason given is "serious incidents caused by Jewish provocations which took place when Dutch Nazis marched through the Jewish district of the city."

Quilting Threatened
From Oslo comes a report that quilting is receiving dozens of threatening letters and people not belonging to his organisation are not allowed to approach him. He is guarded day and night.

The Free Church of Norway have associated themselves with the Bishops' recent pastoral letter, which denounced the Quiltingists "murdered violence."

Police now attend church services to see that the preachers conform with Nazi orders. Many provincial police chiefs have been dismissed for failing to observe the order.

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NO AUSTRALIAN DISUNITY

MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

Association Win Governor's Cup China And India Retain Softball Titles

First Time Since 1937: Federation Defeated 2-0: Bankier Brilliant

(By "SCRAMBLER")

A DAZZLING DISPLAY of goalkeeping by Bankier, featured the Governor's Cup replay yesterday at Caroline Hill, when the Association triumphed over the Chinese Federation by two goals to nil after a goalless first half. Much of the Association's success in this game can be laid at the door of the fine intermediate trio, Freshwater, Bright, and Thomas, especially Bright, who was in his best form.

Triumph For The Defence

Against a strong wind during the first half, the Association were unable to make much headway, and were it not for the fine work put in by Bankier, who saved at least three certain goals in this half, and for the splendid co-operation of their halves, the Association would have found themselves in arrears; as it was, they more than held their own, and with the wind in their favour after the change over, they had quite as much of the play as the losers.

It was a splendid game all round with plenty of excitement from start to finish. The winners owed much of their success to the work of their defence which time and again had the Chinese bottled. In this respect Bright was a tower of strength, and had the fast Chinese inside trio of Hui-Lee-Tsao well covered. Freshwater and Thomas lent him excellent support, and the backs, Roughley and Fraser were not found wanting.

In attack, Howlett despite the close attention paid him by the redoubtable Hsu King-sing was able to put in a lot of fine constructive work, and if Le Page and Ferrier had been able to give him that support that was rightly his, the leader would have made his presence felt stronger in the Chinese defence. Most of the Association's constructive work were reduced to nothing by weak and poor finishes.

Fowler and Rietzen were seen to good advantage on the wings, and the former sent across many dangerous passes. His through runs down the side line often had the Chinese napping. Rietzen combined well with Fowler, and the two inside-men often went back to relieve when pressed and on the whole, despite several shortcomings, they were quite conspicuous with their approach work.

Chinese Steady

The Chinese played steady football, and the forwards must have been terribly disheartened by the display by Bankier, especially Lee Wai-long, whose several first time pots at goal would have beaten any other keeper. Their movements were nice to behold, but more often than not, they were robbed of the ball at the crucial moment. Hui and Tsao were hard workers, and the two wingers, Yeung Shui-ick and Hui Ching-tai had plenty to do, but often found Freshwater and Thomas in attendance. Soong Ling-sing was the best of the halves, putting in a lot of hard

To-day's Tennis

Postponed from last week, Tsui Wai-pui will meet S. A. Rumbold on the Stand Court this afternoon in the second semi-final of the Colony Singles tennis Championship.

Last year, this match went to five sets before Sirdar took the title in what was the first of the two great upsets. Because of this, an early start to-day is envisaged.

Work in keeping track of the fast Fowler. Hsu King-sing played as a third back, but found the wily Howlett a handful to hold, while Lau Hing-choy went about his work unobtrusively. On the whole the Chinese middle trio were not as brilliant as the winners, and it was in this department of the game that the Chinese lost towards the end.

Tsang Chung-wan as usual was steady, and saved on many occasions. Ng Kee-cheong was inclined to be erratic and compared to the winners' backs, they were just as good, but Roughley and Fraser were in the limelight with their timely clearances and interceptions, and their positional play and anticipation stood them in good stead. Cheung Wing-choy did not have half as much to do as did his opposite, and the goals scored against him were not to his discredit.

The Game

During the first half, it was Bankier who held the crowd by his superb goal keeping. He was aided by a sound defence, and the Association with an occasional breakaway were confined to their own half. Lee Wai-long sent in several scorches which found the custodian waiting, and Cheung Wing-choy was tested weakly on only two occasions. Much of the Association's fine constructive work fizzled out when near goal. After the change over, Association went into the attack, and Cheung Wing-choy did well when he cleared

Police Draw Hockey In Macao

MACAO, Apr. 27. Despite threatening rain a large crowd assembled to watch a fine hockey match here this afternoon when the Hongkong Police team engaged the senior eleven of the Macao Hockey Club. The teams were very evenly matched and the result was a draw with no goals scored.

The Police enjoyed the better of the exchanges during the first half, while Macao was seen to far better advantage after the interval.

Teja Singh was prominent on the Police forward line and taking a pass from Leslie, succeeded in getting through past Basto shortly after half-time, but he was unlucky when his shot went wide.

Again Teja Singh broke through but Almada was equal to the occasion and cleared.

In a splendid movement off a long corner, Albert Airosa passed to T. Angelo who made a lightning dash through the Police defence and tried a shot at goal, but Narayan Singh's anticipation was perfect, and when G. Silva took a chance at the Police goal off a pass from Costa, it was to find the Police custodian again alert and he cleared neatly.

Once more Teja Singh worked his way through the home defence this time trying a long shot at goal, but Costa rushed back and intercepted.

Second Half

RESUMING after the breather, both teams strived hard to secure an opening. Airosa at centre-half manoeuvred the ball to the Macao forwards with remarkable agility, but M. Singh and Blackburn were sound in the Police citadel.

Macao's attackers combined well, but frequent off-sides spoiled their chances to make good their opportunities. Both Basto and Costa were solid in Macao's defence and time and again kept the attackers at bay. There was a tense moment for the Police when Alex Airosa directed a fast shot near the Police goal post. The custodian stepped forward to meet the ball which was seen to rocket off his knee-pad to the flank beyond the post.

What seemed the last chances for both teams to secure the ascendancy came just before the final whistle. F. Nolasco directed a fast shot but the ball went outside and then Narwan Singh carried the ball upfield but fumbled near the home goal.

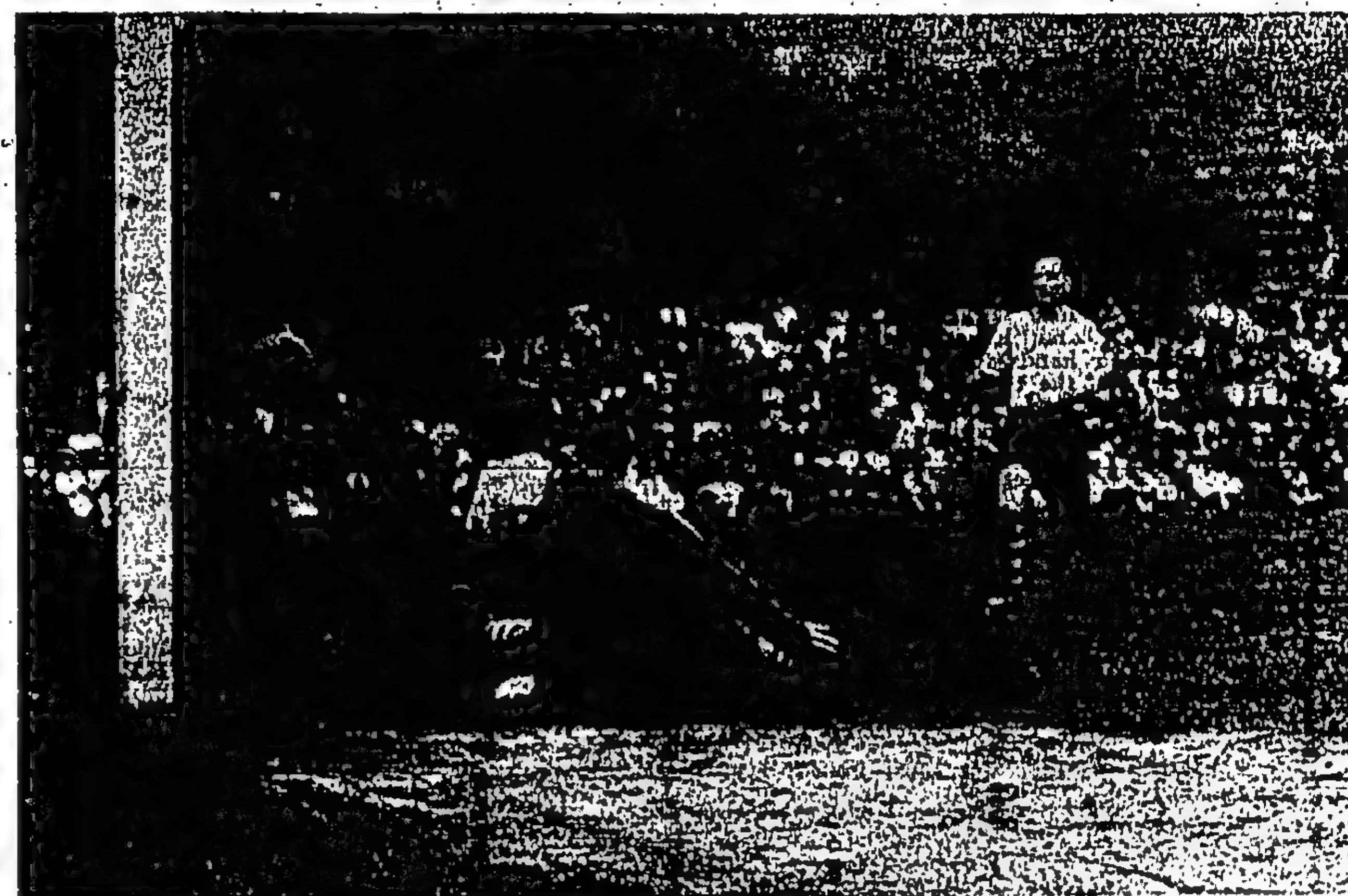
The game was well served with W. Wathen and W. Hodge as referees. Hongkong Police: Narayan Singh, M. Singh, C. Blackburn, Leslie, G. Gough, J. Hayward, T. Singh, S. Parker, J. Singh, Narwan Singh, Rothwell. Macao: C. Almada, Costa, A. Basto, T. Riechie, Alex Airosa, J. Trigo Silva, F. Nolasco, G. Silva, P. Angelo, Albert Airosa, H. Angelo.—Our Own Correspondent.

Howlett's first time shot at goal. Thereafter, despite playing against the wind, the Chinese kept up an incessant attack, and again it was Bankier who held the fort. However, when Bankier saved after a barrage of shots had been rained on him, Tsao scored, but the goal was disallowed for a foul against the keeper by Hui.

With play being confined to mid-field, the Association forced a corner on the right, and Fowler's well placed kick was nicely headed into the net by Howlett. After this, the Chinese went all out for the equaliser but found the Association's defence was giving nothing away, and following upon a passing bout on the left, Ferrier went through on his own to beat Cheung Wing-choy with a well placed left footed kick. Towards the close, the Chinese went near on several occasions, but were frustrated by the backs, who were aided by the herculean efforts of Bright.

At the conclusion of the game, the Cup and souvenirs were presented to the Association's team by H. E. The Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, who was an interested spectator throughout the game.

ASSOCIATION: Bankier; Roughley, Fraser; Freshwater, Bright, Thomas; Fowler, Le Page, Howlett, Ferrier, Rietzen. FEDERATION: Cheung Wing-choy; Tsang Chung-wan, Ng Kee-cheong; Soong Ling-sing, Hui King-sing, Lau Hing-choy, Yeung Shui-ick, V. K. Hui, Lee Wai-long, C. T. Tsao, Hui Ching-tai.



BRILLIANT BANKIER Deflecting the ball for a corner in the Governor's Cup replay at Caroline Hill yesterday. His fine display paved the way for the Association victory.—Ming Yuen.

SIX-A-SIDE HOCKEY

M'sex "A" Win 1941 Tourney

MIDDLESEX "A" deservedly won the 1941 Six-a-side Hockey Tournament at King's Park yesterday when they beat Central British Association 5-3 in the final. Play throughout the matches was interesting, and at times exciting.

Results in brief were:

FIRST ROUND

Nomads beat 5th A.A. "A" 1-0. R. Engineers "C" beat R. Scots 2-1. C.B.A. "A" beat 5th A.A. "C" 1-0. R. Engineers "A" received a walk-over from Y.M.C.A. "B".

SECOND ROUND

Destroyers beat Y.M.C.A. "A" 1-0. Middlesex "A" beat M'sex "B" by two short corners with the score 2-0. C.B.A. "B" beat R.E. "B" 2-0. Signals beat Khalsa "B" 1-0. Khalsa "A" beat Signals "B" 1-0. 5th A.A. "B" beat C.B.A. 1-0. R.E. "A" beat Nomads 2-1. C.B.A. "A" beat R.E. "C" 1-0.

THIRD ROUND

5th A.A. "B" beat Khalsa "A" by two short corners. Middlesex "A" beat Signals "A" 4-0. Middlesex "A" beat Destroyers 4-0. C.B.A. "A" beat R.E. "A" by a long corner, each having two short corners.

SEMIFINALS

C.B.A. "B" beat 5th A.A. "B" by a short corner, score being 1-0. M'sex "A" beat C.B.A. "A" by a short corner, score being 1-1.

FINAL

Middlesex "A" beat C.B.A. "B" 5-3. IN THE FIRST of the semi-finals the Indians showed the greater polish in stickwork, though were lacking somewhat in their usual combination. The game was fast and excitement was high when both sides scored one each. The scorers were J. Bond (C.B.A.) and Saradran Singh (5th A.A.). A short corner eventually decided the game.

Very Even Match

M'SEX "A" had a difficult task in overcoming the C.B.A. "A". The sides were well-balanced, and the deciding factor being a short corner with the score one-all it was a fair reflection on the play. Scorers were T. Whitley (C.B.A.) and Moggeridge (M'sex).

The Final

M'SEX dominated play in the opening exchanges against the C.B.A. "B" in the final. The pace was fast and the soldiers scored three deserved goals in the first period. Bond, however, relieved pressure on one occasion with a brilliant run down the field that seemed a certain goal for the C.B.A., but John intercepted in the goalmouth. Taylor spoiled many a good effort. Scorers in the first half were Moggeridge and Hymas (2). Play in the second period was more even, and Taylor reduced arrears early on with a fine angled shot. But Moggeridge scored his second goal to give M'sex a 4-1 lead, and though Taylor and Smith scored two further goals for C.B.A., Sheehan put the issue beyond doubt with the M'sex fifth goal.

Teams were: C.B.A. "B": D. Taylor, D. T. Smith, J. Bull, D. Parsons, J. Bond and D. Blake. M'sex "A": John, Waldron, Crowley, Sheehan, Hymas and Moggeridge.

YOUR DESTINATION METROPOLE HOTEL A PRIVATE BATH IN EVERY ROOM

Basketball

Shanghai Cage Stars Beat S. China 43-40

SHANGHAI'S fast travelling basketball stars eked out a close 43-40 win over a determined South China A.A. cage quintette before a capacity crowd at the Kowloon Y.M.C.A. on Saturday.

The Caroline Hill basketballers led throughout, but in a thrilling last minute spurt, the northerners pulled through to victory.

Both teams dished up real class in ball playing during the first half, with Hongkong's quintette leading 10-10 by half-time.

Play continued at a fast clip in the second half, with the visitors showing more flash in general floor play and accurate passing.

South China's fighting attack gave the home side a six points lead with but five minutes left for play, but the tall visitors crashed through with four successive field goals and a free throw to finish a game in a driving three point win.

Major Baseball

Cincinnati Reds Humble Pirates

NEW YORK, Apr. 27 (UP).—Scores in the Major Baseball League to-day were close. Three of the seven games played were of a one-run margin. Cincinnati Reds nosed out Pittsburgh Pirates—3-2—in the American circuit, Chicago White Sox edged out St. Louis Browns 7-6, and Cleveland Indians clipped Detroit Tigers 2-1.

Scores in brief were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Pittsburgh	3	2	0
Battery: Sewell, Lopez.			
Cincinnati	3	0	0
Battery: Walters, Lombardi.			
Boston	8	14	0
Battery: Posedel, Berres.			
Philadelphia	3	4	2
Battery: Hughes, Bruner.			
Livingstone, Warren			
St. Louis	8	13	0
Battery: M. Cooper, Mancuso.			
Chicago	8	8	2
Battery: Lee, Erickson, Frensch.			
Scheffing.			
New York	5	11	0
Battery: Hubbell, Lohman, Hadley.			
Danning.			
Brooklyn	7	14	2
Battery: Casey, Grissom, Owen.			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Washington	6	12	1
Battery: Sundra, Ferrell.			
New York	3	5	0
Battery: Donip, Peck, Dickey.			
Chicago	7	15	1
Battery: Dietrich, French, Treash.			
St. Louis	8	12	1
Battery: Auker, Allen, Swift, Grace.			
Detroit	1	6	0
Battery: Rowe, Tobolski.			
Cleveland	2	5	0
Battery: Feller, Hensley.			
The Philadelphia-Detroit game was washed out by rain.			

SPORTS ADVT. THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Fifth Extra Race Meeting to be held (weather permitting) on Saturday, 10th May, 1941, may be obtained from the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building, the Club House, Happy Valley, the Hong Kong Club, the Sports Club, and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on THURSDAY, 1st May, 1941.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

International Series

INDIA retained the men's International Softball Shield and China the girls' yesterday when they beat the United States and Portugal respectively in the finals at the Kowloon Football Club.

In the girls' match, the Chinese outthrew the Portuguese 13-5 and quelled opposition with an equal number of runs. Doris Mar homered.

Scores in brief were:

China	0	1	4	5	0	3	1=13
Runs							
Hits	0	1	4	4	0	3	1=13
Portugal							
Runs	0	1	1	2	0	1	0=5
Hits	0	1	1	2	0	0	1=5

Men's Game

INDIA opened against the U.S.A. with two tallies in the first frame, and though the Stars and Stripes batted in two in the fourth, the Indians had augmented their total to five runs with three in the fourth also.

Scores in brief were:

India	2	0	0	3	1	0	0=6
Runs							
Hits	0	0	1	2	1	0	0=4
U.S.A.							
Runs	0	0	0	2	0	0	0=2
Hits	2	0	0	2	0	0	0=4

Friendly Game

U.S.S. TULSA trounced the Canadians 10-1 in a friendly game of baseball at Caroline Hill on Saturday. Tulsa went in for batting practice and utilised a total of 16 men.

They are willing to cross bats with any other local nine, and games may be arranged by writing to their baseball manager, care of the American Consulate, Hongkong, Bank Building.

Permission For Malayan Soccer Tour

It is learned that the Football Association of Malaya have given South China Athletic Association permission to make a tour of Malaya. South China expects to receive official sanction from the Hongkong Football Association early next week.

Heep Yun P. T. Display

A Physical Training display will be held by the C.M.S. Heep Yun School on the School grounds (near Kowloon City) on Saturday, May 3, from 3 p.m. to 4.30 p.m.

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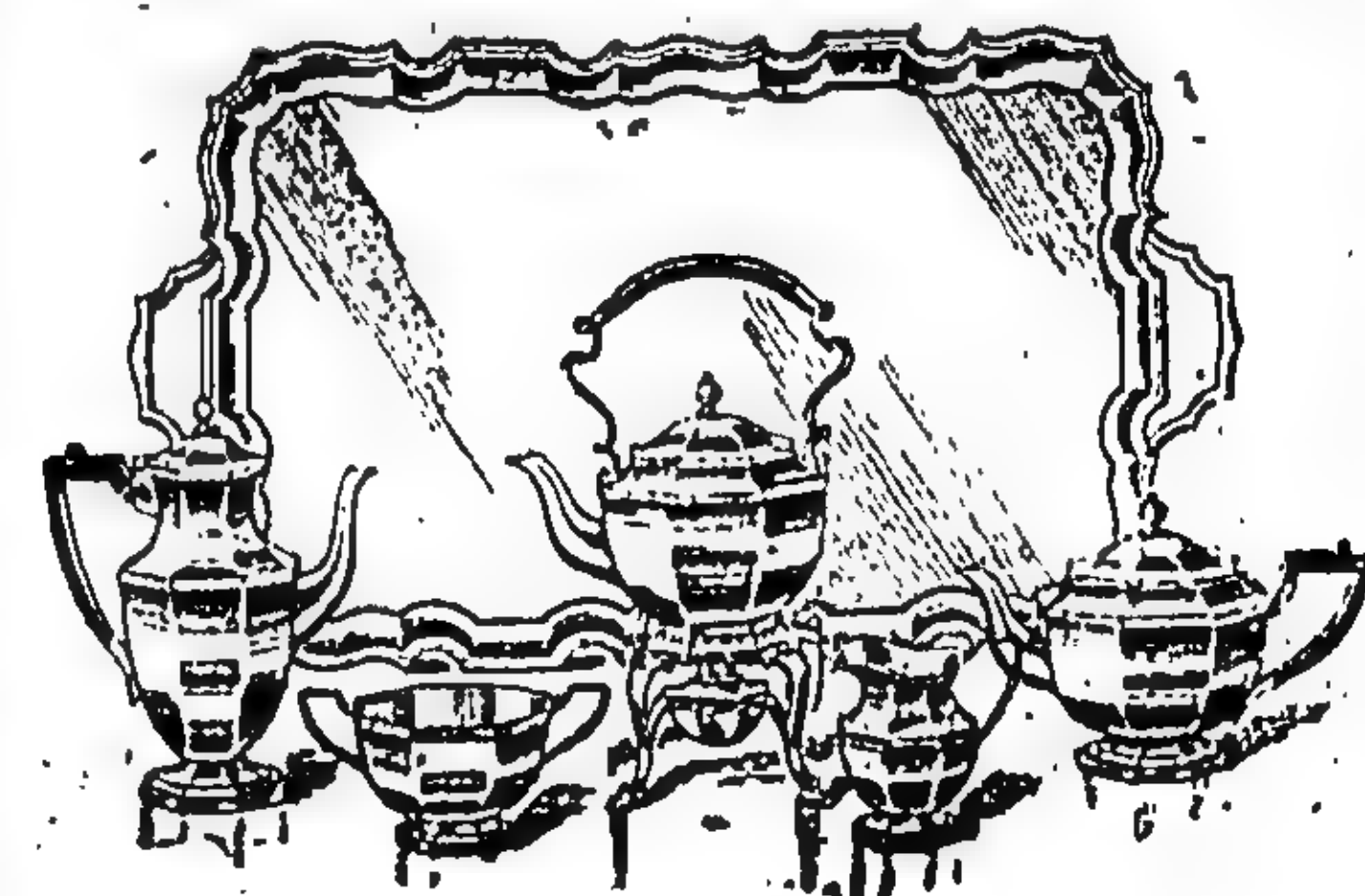
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Manifesto Of French Socialists

Leading French Socialists have signed a message which has reached New York by a special messenger from "Somewhere in France." It declares:—

"Convinced that Britain is defending alone at this hour the freedom of the entire world against the appalling campaign of enslavement which Hitlerism and Fascism represent, French Socialists greet the resistance of Britain with profound admiration. In this they are certain that they express the almost unanimous conviction of the French people.

"This message is part of a manifesto signed by nearly all French Socialists still in France, but whose names, for obvious reasons, cannot be divulged. Those Socialist deputies who, at Vichy on July 2, handed over the destinies of France to Marshal Petain, proven Fascist and reactionary, and to the notorious clique of Pierre, Laval, repudiated not only Socialism but Democracy itself.

"The message concluded with a declaration that 'new methods and a new spirit are essential so that Socialism, which is not dead, and shall not die, may again be able to accomplish its historic mission.'

Perfumers Double War Exports

Since the war began, one famous London firm of perfumers has not only increased its exports, but, in the flow of regular monthly shipments, not a single crate or bottle of scent has been lost.

The firm's founder went to London at the end of the 18th Century with him five shillings in cash, a box of prepared Bear's Grease, and a fixed resolve to make perfumery his life's business.

These perfumers were wise enough to buy in large reserves of raw materials so that there is no danger of failing supplies of scents, soaps and beauty preparations for Venezuela, Peru, Bolivia, Ecuador, the Dutch East Indies and many other overseas countries. During the past year, in fact, orders from certain countries have more than doubled.

Popular Trust In News Sources

Fortune Magazine recently made a survey of popular trust in radio and newspaper reporting. One question asked was: "If you heard conflicting versions of the same story from these sources, which would you most likely believe?"

The results were:

Radio Press bulletin	Percent
Radio commentator	22.7
Authority you heard speak	17.6
Newspaper editorial	13.0
Newspaper news item	12.4
Newspaper columnist	11.1
"Don't Know" or "Depends"	3.4

ANDRE MAUROIS IN AMERICA

Andre Maurois, French novelist and historian, has been appointed to the University of Buffalo's visiting chair in French. He will conduct three courses there this summer.

LATE NEWS



MAKING HISTORY—President Roosevelt signs lend-lease bill for British aid, in executive offices in Washington. Five minutes later he ordered undisclosed quantities of war materials transferred at once to British and Greeks.

DUTCHMEN FACE FIRING SQUAD

Hitler's military commander for the Netherlands announced recently that 15 of 18 people "convicted" at The Hague of sabotage and espionage had been shot.

The other three had their death sentences commuted to imprisonment for life.

News of the executions was given by the official German news agency.

The eighteen men are probably the Dutchmen referred to in a German news agency message of March 6.

In all 43 Dutch citizens were tried. Besides sabotage and espionage, they were accused of plotting to kill German soldiers by means of poisoned pencils, drawing pins, and drinks.

Lofoten Threat
 A message received in Zurich from Oslo says that 70 inhabitants of Svalvaer, Lofoten Islands, are to be court-martialed for taking an active part in the British raid on the Lofoten Islands.

IN LOVE AT FIRST GLANCE

A nineteen-year-old cadet in the Free French Navy and a twenty-six-year-old clerk in a London store were recently married in London.

Rover Yvonne Lemaligou is the cadet, Miss Alma Margaret Davidson the clerk.

"Was it love at first sight?" the bride was asked.

"No," she answered, "it was love at first glance—which Rover thinks is quicker than love at first sight."

They met about two months previously when they were introduced by a mutual friend in a cafe.

Escaped from France
 Rover had escaped from France in an open boat.

And because his parents were not in England and could not be asked for their consent to his marriage he had to ask Mr. Watson, the West London magistrate, for his consent.

Mr. Watson was told that Vice-Admiral Museller, of the Free French Navy, had said "Yes," and he said "Yes" too.

Television in Colour: £30 Sets

Seeing through space is making progress despite the British Government's war-time ban on television.

In Mr. J. L. Baird's house near the Crystal Palace, writes a correspondent, I saw a demonstration of television in colour which appeared to take the practical application of the science beyond anything shown before.

It was all very simple to look at—just a man wearing a change of Oriental hats, Miss Paddy Naismith, the red-haired air-woman and actress, talking and smiling, and a few cartoons.

But, when you considered that these people and pictures were in a shed outside the building, the clearness and intimacy of their appearance on a two feet by two feet-six screen was astonishing.

The Best Yet

It was certainly, within its limits, the best television I have seen.

This was the first demonstration of the latest results of Mr Baird's perseverance. He claims that the method is now commercially practicable.

The set he used will cost £200 when people are able again to use television, but there will be smaller sets, with screens of 5in. by 4in., for about £30 apiece. Their scope will be determined by the wireless to which the system is linked, but will be normally around 30 to 40 miles.

PRINCE LEARNS TO FLY

The R.A.F. is training Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands to be a pilot, but not as a member of the R.A.F. Prince Bernhard wanted to fly after seeing the Royal Netherlands Air Force at work in Britain.

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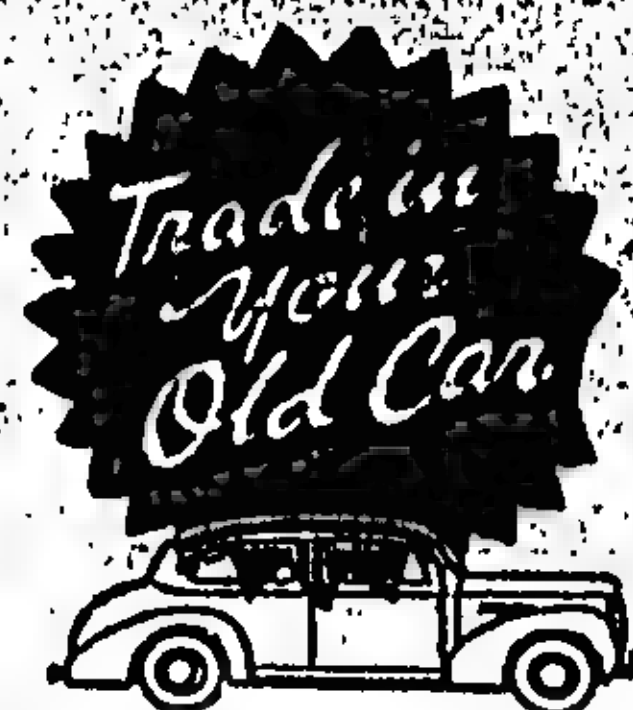
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CHURCHILL'S GREAT SPEECH: EXALTED SPIRIT OF PEOPLE

Defends Decision To Give Assistance To Greece

MR WINSTON CHURCHILL, BRITAIN'S PRIME MINISTER, BROADCAST ANOTHER SPEECH FROM LONDON LAST NIGHT TO THE BRITISH EMPIRE AND THE UNITED STATES. IN IT HE DEFENDED THE ACTION OF THE WAR CABINET IN DECIDING TO SEND MILITARY AID TO GREECE; ADMITTED THE EXTREME GRAVITY OF THE SITUATION IN THE WEST; PAID A HEARTFELT TRIBUTE TO THE SUPERB COURAGE AND DEVOTION OF THE PEOPLE AT HOME WHO HAVE BEEN SUFFERING SO MUCH; AND REFERRED IN GLOWING AND APPRECIATIVE TERMS TO THE ASSISTANCE WHICH THE UNITED STATES IS NOW GIVING GREAT BRITAIN.

HERE ARE SOME OF THE HIGHLIGHTS OF MR CHURCHILL'S SPEECH:

- The Greeks, in mortal peril, turned to us for succour and we could not say them nay.
- We must expect the war in the Mediterranean to become very fierce, varied and widespread.
- In order to win this war Hitler must either conquer this island by invasion or cut the ocean life-lines which join us with the United States.
- Nothing that is happening now is comparable in gravity with that through which we passed last year. Nothing that can happen in the east is comparable with what is happening in the west.
- Referring to his visit to the bombed areas, the Premier declared: Indeed I feel comforted by the exaltation of spirit of the people which seemed to lift mankind above the level of material facts into the joyous serenity that we think belongs to a better world than this. Never in our long history have we seen such admiration and regard across the Atlantic seas—in the long run the action of the United States will be dictated not by methodical calculation or profit and loss, but by the moral sentiments.

TEXT OF THE SPEECH

Occupation Of Athens

Radio Broadcasts In German

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
It now appears to be established that German forces are in occupation of Athens. A "United Press" message from Budapest states that Radio Athens yesterday began broadcasting in German, repeating the German High Command communiqué, and announcing that the Swastika had been raised over the Acropolis.

The station's news bulletins were from the official German news agency instead of "Reuters" as hitherto.

Another "United Press" report from Zurich stated that the Zagreb radio yesterday announced a report from Ankara that the German flag had been waving over Olympia and Peloponnesus since the morning.

Nazi Communiqué

The following was the German High Command communiqué for the day:

"The German troops fighting in Greece in pursuit of the enemy over Thessaly and Chalkis reached Athens this morning at 9.25. After a daring parachute attack from the air on the morning of April 26, they took the island of Corinthus, as well as the city itself. Numerous Englishmen were taken prisoner and the rest fled to the south.

"After gaining entrance to the Gulf of Corinth, the handpicked S.S. (Black Shirt) troops of the Adolf Hitler Youth Movement, crossed over the Gulf of Patras and advanced into Peloponnesus and after overcoming enemy resistance, took the seaport of Patras.

"The Luftwaffe yesterday over Greece inflicted severe losses on the enemy. The Luftwaffe destroyed three merchantmen totalling 27,000 tons which included two large transports and damaged two other merchantmen with bombs.

In North Africa

"In North Africa, British troops advancing in the direction of Capuz-

LONDON, Apr. 27 (Reuter).—In his broadcast speech to the Empire to-night, Mr Winston Churchill said that the Greeks, in mortal peril, turned to us for succour and we could not say them nay. There were rules against that kind of thing and to break them would be fatal to the honour of the British Empire, without which we could neither hope nor deserve to win.

It happened that the divisions available as best suited for the task in Greece were from New Zealand and Australia, and only about half the troops who took part came from the Mother Country. German propaganda was trying to make bad blood between Britain and Australia over this, "but I shall leave it to Australia to deal with that."

There was real hope that the neighbours of Greece would, by British intervention, be persuaded to stand in line with her. How nearly it came off would be known some day.

"We must expect the war in the Mediterranean to become very fierce, varied and widespread," said Mr Churchill.

In Order To Win

The Prime Minister added: "In order to win this war, Hitler must either conquer this island by invasion or cut the ocean life-lines which join us with the United States.

"Nothing that is happening now is comparable in gravity with that through which we passed last year. Nothing that can happen in the east is comparable with what is happening in the west."

At the outset of the speech, Mr Churchill said that he had come back reassured from a tour of some of the raided areas. In just those places where the malice of the savage enemy had done its worst, he found the morale of the people most high and splendid.

Bombed Areas

Last week he was asked whether he was aware of some uneasiness which was said to have existed in the country on account of the gravity, as it was described, of the war situation, so he thought it to be a good thing to go and see for himself what this uneasiness amounted to.

"I went to some of our great cities and seaports which had been heavily bombed and to some of the places where the poorest people have got it worst. I come back not only reassured but refreshed. To leave the cities of Whitehall with their ceaseless hum of activity and stress and to go to the streets and wharves of London, Liverpool, Manchester, Cardiff, Swansea and Bristol is like going out of a hothouse on to the bridge of the fighting ships. "It is a tonic I should recommend to any who are suffering from fretfulness to take in strong doses when they have need of it."

"Indeed I feel comforted by the exaltation of spirit of the people which seemed to lift mankind above the level of material facts into the joyous serenity that we think belongs to a better world than this. Never in our long history have we seen such admiration and regard across the Atlantic seas—in the long run the action of the United States will be dictated not by methodical calculation of profit and loss but by moral sentiments.

Conquer Or Die

It is now a hackneyed figure of speech to say that the British nation means to conquer or die. The triumph of the life of battered cities over the worst that fire and bombs could do was an indication of the civilised and decent way of living that we have been trying to work for and work towards in our island. What proof of the virtues of free institutions?"

Mr Churchill revealed that none of his successful victories could General Sir Archibald Wavell maintain in the desert or bring into action at one time more than about 30,000 men. When we reached Benghazi a call was made upon us which we could not resist. The Greek nation, reviving their classical fame, hurried the Italian armies back, but meanwhile Hitler had been crawling and worming his way steadily forward and suddenly made up his mind to come to rescue his fellow criminal.

Balkan Disunity

Lack of unity among the Balkan states had enabled him to build a mighty army in their midst. Strained as were our own resources, we could not say the Greeks nay. The



Japan Wants Non-Aggression Pact With the United States

Special to the "Telegraph"

SHANGHAI, Apr. 28 (UP).—Masanori Ito, well-known Japanese political commentator, in a signed article in the "Chugai Shimbun" suggests that Mr Matsuoaka will visit Washington in an effort to conclude a non-aggression pact.

BULLITT AND CHINA AID Powerful Plea

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Apr. 27 (UP).—Mr William Bullitt, former American Ambassador to France, addressed a huge assemblage of notables to-day in behalf of the United China Relief Fund and urged America to aid China on the same basis as she was aiding Britain.

He advocated that the United States should give China all the help she requires in order to be above dependence on Russia.

Soviet-Japan Pact

Speaking in the famed Constitution Hall, Mr Bullitt described the Russo-Japanese pact as an agreement whereby "these two countries have become brother bandits at the expense of China." Nevertheless, he said, "no one is so naive as to believe that Japan and the Soviet Union will become friends."

He declared that Stalin was forced to make the agreement at Hitler's orders. "One hope of China has always been that in the end the Soviets would give China effective military support against Japan. The Chinese now see this hope in eclipse. Moreover, they are obliged to fear that even the trickle of supplies which now reaches them overland from the Soviet Union may be cut off by Hitler's orders."

The pact was "Hitler's gift to the Japanese militarist." Hitler hoped the Japanese with the feeling that the northern flank was secure would "dare to assault British and Dutch possessions in the Far East and become involved in war with the British Empire and the United States."

Everybody's Enemy

Mr Bullitt called upon the United States to realize that a "Communist State is the enemy of all men who live in freedom." All beliefs that the

TURN to Back Page, Column 3

Violent Earthquake

FAENZA, Apr. 27 (UP).—The Bendati Observatory at 4.08 a.m. today registered a violent earthquake believed to have been in Anatolia, Turkey.

Seizures In Shanghai

Destined For Foochow

SHANGHAI, Apr. 28 (Reuter).—Some 15,000 boxes of green tea and 10,000 bags of lumber have been found waiting and ready for Foochow and seized by the Japanese, according to a Japanese report published here to-day.

The report adds that large quantities of meat, vegetables and charcoal, all destined to produce foreign exchange for Chungking, have also been seized.

Dictators Boomed By Dieppe Audience

LONDON, Apr. 27 (Reuter).—A line of 1,000,000 francs has been imposed on the Channel port of Dieppe by the German authorities because a cinema audience cried: "Down with Hitler! Down with Mussolini!" according to information reaching the Independent French agency.

Shouts were caused by a propaganda film showing the work of the German and Italian air forces.

In addition to the fine, the Dieppe municipality is now required to provide watchmen to guard the town lines in and about the port.

Traffic Accident

Capt. C. G. Dawson, Middlesex Regiment, reports that on Sunday while driving his car in Castle Peak Road near the premises of the Kowloon Motor Bus Company, he knocked down a man named Lau Tong, 39, junk fook. The man was removed to Kowloon Hospital suffering from a fractured leg.

BRITISH WARSHIP In U.S. For Repairs

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Apr. 26 (Domel).—Another British battleship arrived in an American port, presumably New York, this week to undergo repairs to the damage suffered when the vessel was believed to have been torpedoed in a recent naval engagement, the editor and publisher of the "Frederick Journal" weekly revealed in its issue of April 26.

News services and papers learned the ship's arrival despite the extraordinary precautions taken to maintain secrecy but did not publish the story, agencies even refraining from sending out confidential wires, the magazine said.

Closely Guarded

The battleship did not carry identification marks being closely guarded after arrival by naval and coast-guard boats as well as military aircraft which circled overhead ordering private aeroplanes to keep away.

More than 500 members of the crew, however, were allowed shore leave making the ship's presence generally known within a few hours. The vessel's name is blacked out from the sailors' caps, the editor and publisher said.

Hamburg Devastated By New R.A.F. Bombs

LONDON, Apr. 27 (Reuter).—Berlin and Bremen have already felt the force of Britain's latest and most powerful bombs. Last night it was the turn of Hamburg—Germany's second largest city and greatest seaport—to experience the devastation they can cause.

It was a dark, moonless night when the bombers arrived over their target, but there were clear patches through the clouds from which the results of the attack were visible.

The effect of one explosion was described by an R.A.F. pilot as a "huge heaving mass like a volcanic eruption which rose and settled down into a great red glow fully half a mile in diameter."

LATEST Tokyo Press Accuses Indo-China

TOKYO, Apr. 28 (Reuter).—"The atmosphere against Japanese prevailing in Saigon is going from bad to worse. What prevails in Saigon now is very much like the position at the time the Japanese made their peaceful entry into Tonkin last September."

This ominous statement is carried by the "Nichi Nichi." It is part of the campaign of criticism against Indo-China, particularly the southern part (where the Japanese have scarcely penetrated so far) that has suddenly begun to appear in the Tokyo press.

The "Nichi Nichi" accused southern Indo-China of bringing heavy pressure against Annamites with Japanese sympathies, and imposing restrictions that make it impossible for Japanese concerns to do proper business in southern Indo-China.

See Back Page For Further Late News



Hongkong News of the Week

A Page For The Evacuees

Monday

April 21

Badminton. The badminton singles semi-final between K. W. Choy and F. Koh at Kowloon Cricket Club to-night was most disappointing. Choy did not appear until almost half an hour after the scheduled time, and the match did not come up to expectations, being too one-sided.

Choy, who is strong favourite for the title, enhanced his prospects considerably by the way he trounced his opponent, winning 15-2, 15-1. His famous smashes, which are probably the fastest in the Colony, and deceptive strokes were again in evidence, and though Koh did his best he was undoubtedly up against an opponent who was vastly superior. As a result of this difference in victory was uninteresting. Choy maintained the initiative and often caught his opponent wrong-footed with some brilliant trick shots, while everything that came overhead he smashed with remarkable speed and accuracy.

A more interesting game was seen in the junior singles semi-final, in which A. L. Fisher defeated J. O'Call, 15-10, 15-3. Both players were fairly evenly matched, and Fisher's victory was the result of better courtcraft, coupled with a judicious mixture of strokes. Fisher led throughout and although there was a bigger difference in points in the second set, it was actually more keenly contested than the first, there being quite a number of long rallies.

In the mixed doubles, K. W. Choy and Mrs. Castro defeated Patrick Wong and Miss Ribeiro, 15-7, 15-8. Choy and Wong were seen in some interesting duels, but the latter had rather bad luck, a number of his shots just getting beyond the baseline. Of the women, Mrs. Castro was the steepest.

The junior singles semi-final between T. S. Young and D. Cheellish was not played because of the illness of the latter.

Interport Lost. Macao defeated Hongkong by one goal to nil in an Interport Football match played at Macao to-day.

Showing better ball control, Macao threatened constantly in the opening stages and Carvalho was extremely unlucky on three occasions with only Bankier to beat.

Hongkong then took up the offensive, and Fowler, Howlett and Lee Wai-long missed narrowly.

There was no score in the first half and after the interval, Hongkong maintained pressure mostly from the right flank, where Fowler was prominent. However, Macao opened the scoring when Carvalho penetrated the Hongkong defence and sent in a fine shot which Bankier made a gallant attempt to save.

Hongkong had a chance to equalise just before the final whistle when Lee Wai-long, taking a kick for a foul, sent the ball direct to the Macao goal, but Santos dived full length to effect a brilliant save.

Hongkong. Bankier: Roughley, Tsang Chung-wan; Pope, Lau Hing-choi, Maxwell; Fowler, Howlett, Hendy, Lee Wai-long (Capt.), Hau Ching-to.

Macao. Santos; Chiu Fu, Cordova; Soisa, Collico (Capt.), Alrosa; Leung Shui-wa, Guerriero, Carvalho, Gomes, Ip Pou-tou.

In the evening, the visitors were entertained to dinner at which Mr. Lucien Marting, President of the Macao Football Interport Committee, presented them with a pennant in honour of the occasion.

New A.R.P. Scheme. Concrete block walls, eight feet high, are being erected between the pillars supporting the first floor verandahs and at the corners of the Supreme Court building in place of the sandbag protection formerly. The area thus enclosed will be used as an air raid shelter with sufficient accommodation for about 2,000 people.

Since the sandbags were first put in place around the building they have had to be renewed two or three times owing to deterioration due to exposure to sun and rain.

The installation of concrete blocks is being supervised by Captain C. A. Hobbs, Architect of the Air Raid Precautions Department, who advocates the use of such blocks instead of sandbags not only from an economical point of view but also from the safety angle.

It is pointed out that although the initial cost of erecting blocks may be more than in the case of sandbags, there will be a considerable saving in the long run, apart from the fact that frequent renewals of the blocks will be unnecessary, the expenditure on the blocks will be recoverable later as the concrete can be used for some other purpose.

The use of concrete blocks lessens the danger of collapse of the protection wall. The bottoms of sandbags will rot no matter what precautions are taken, and when the lower layers weaken and the whole wall eventually falls. It will be recalled that some four or five months ago the body of a dead Chinese was found buried beneath sandbags which collapsed at the Central Fire Station.

At present, no other work similar to that which is being carried out at the Supreme Court is being undertaken around other Government buildings, but there is a scheme for the erection of similar walls on pavements under the verandahs of private houses in certain residential areas.

Tuesday

April 22

Monster Raffle Figures. The proceeds of the Monster Raffle in aid of the Bomber Fund, amounting to \$86,459.20, were handed over to the Fund to-day. A cheque for that amount, signed by Messrs. Linstead and Davis, the Honorary Supervisors, which was sent to the Chairman of the Hongkong War Effort Committee, Major C. M. Manners, was forwarded to Mr. B. Wylie as General Manager of the South China Morning Post, Ltd., under whose auspices the Bomber Fund is being conducted, and acknowledgment is made in the list of subscriptions published in this issue.

Messrs. Linstead and Davis have also drawn up the following schedules giving details of the sales of tickets, and incidental expenses:

Comptroller Dept.—wages of selling shroffs and men employed in checking, chipping, and issuing Raffle tickets	\$255.00
Sundry expenses	12.80
Total	537.80

Wages and refreshment for troops in charge of drums at Peninsula Hotel	140.00
Erecting indicator board at Peninsula Hotel	58.00
Services of stenographer, clerks and runners; postages, stationery and incidentals	435.00
Total	\$1,160.80

Particulars of Sales

Star Ferry, Hongkong Wharf	\$23,897
Gilman & Company Ltd. (Wine Department)	11,370
Hongkong Jockey Club	10,018
Clubs and Associations	7,176
Gloucester Hotel	7,000
The Hongkong Hotel	4,500
Peninsula Hotel	4,400
South China Morning Post	3,031
Dairy Farm (Kowloon)	2,450
2nd Bn. Royal Scots	2,216
Lane Crawford Ltd.	1,701
1st Bn. The Middlesex Regiment	1,683
H.M.S. "Cornflower"	1,000
China Emporium Ltd.	1,000
The Sun Co. Ltd.	1,000
The Sincere Co., Ltd.	850
Services—other Units	715
Canton—A.P.C. and A. Hoffmeister	600
Jimmy's Kitchen	500

Wing On Co. Ltd.	450
B. A. T.	400
Sundry Sales	750
Total sales	87,620
Counterfoils not returned	80
Total issue	87,700

Consular Changes. Mr. Addison E. Southard, American Consul-General in Hongkong, accompanied by Mrs. Southard, left the Colony to-day for the United States on a well-earned holiday of from three to four months.

While in the United States, Mr. and Mrs. Southard will visit the San Francisco Fair, New Orleans, Cincinnati, Washington, D.C., and Louisville, Kentucky, which is Mr. Southard's home town.

As from yesterday and during the period of Mr. Southard's furlough, Mr. John H. Bruins, Senior Consul, will be in charge of the United States Consulate in Hongkong.

Mr. S. Kimura, the new Japanese Consul, who will succeed Mr. T. Oda, is expected to arrive in the Colony on April 28.

Dies in Sydney. News was received to-day in Hongkong of the death in Sydney, Australia, of Mrs. Edward, wife of Mr. D. S. Edward, an engineer of the Public Works Department, Hongkong.

The late Mrs. Edward, who had been ill for some time prior to her death, was an evacuee from the Colony.

Mrs. Annie Black. The death occurred at White Rock, British Columbia, on March 31, of Mrs. Annie Elizabeth Black, at the age of 85 years. The late Mrs. Black was formerly Mrs. Robinson, wife of a well-known solicitor in the Colony some years back.

Badminton Results. Sparkling badminton was witnessed at Kowloon Cricket Club to-night when the semi-finals of the men's senior and junior doubles and women's doubles were held. The outstanding feature was the elimination of Patrick H. Wong and C. Au, Chinese Y.M.C.A. (holders) in the senior doubles at the hands of K. W. Choy and K. B. Low, (University).

Women's doubles. Miss M. M. Silva and Miss A. Xavier beat Miss M. Ribeiro and Mrs. Silva 15-11, 15-12; Mrs. Toribio and Mrs. Zimmerman beat Mrs. N. Castro and Miss T. Gonzalez 15-9, 15-11.

Men's senior doubles. P. K. Hooi and H. F. Chew beat Y. P. and M. P.

Review Of

The Principal Topics

April 20

To April 26

Wednesday

April 23

Dance Recital. Though on a much smaller scale than usual, and without the customary spectacular ensembles, the dance recital by the pupils of the George Goncharoff School of Dance at the Helena May Institute to-day proved most enjoyable.

Musical arrangements were in the hands of Mme H. Evellie, who played the works of well known masters, with Sgt. A. Aksey (violin) and L. Cpl. L. Edge (cello).

The hall was packed with parents and friends, who, judging by the applause, found the dancing very much to their liking. It was certainly of a very high standard.

Ten per cent. of the proceeds is to be donated to the South China Morning Post War Fund.

The first part of the programme was devoted to a display by the smaller children, opening with the "Ensemble" by Claire Van Wylick, Françoise Evellie, Ghilene Ubahgs, Janine Ubahgs, Janet Perry, Irene Zindel, Priscilla Fung, Cecelia Chu, Marion Shin, and Barbara Tam. Claire Van Wylick, who offered two solos during the evening—a Chopin variation, and a spirited Russian dance to music by Dvorak—stole the show, as far as the children's section was concerned. She was poised, sincere, and completely delightful.

Another youngster who shows distinct talent is little Françoise Evellie, whose Little Shepherd Dance to music by Debussy was a light-hearted, captivating piece of work.

Other children who took part were Patricia Tsang, Greta Lo, Rosemary Lo, and June Summers.

Ann Mansfield opened the programme for the adults with an interpretation of Chopin's Prelude No. 7, followed by a smooth tango by Lara Tesar and Hugh Goldie, a really beautiful piece of work.

Pat Pasco added to her triumphs with her presentation of Brahms' "Czardas," a vividly satisfying interpretation, for which she was called upon to give the "only encore" of the evening.

In complete contrast, but particularly enjoyable was the exquisite rendition of Flibbert's "Poeme" by Peggy Scotcher and Hugh Goldie. Mrs. Ernest To's contribution was a beautiful Chopin waltz.

The programme concluded with Peggy Scotcher, Pat Pasco, Lara Tesar, Ann Mansfield and Hugh Goldie in Mischka Litvitzky's "Pas de Cinq."

Teachers' Training College. Built and equipped at cost of \$325,000 the new Teachers' Training College at the corner of Bonham Road and Eastern Street, was officially opened to-day by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, by whose name the magnificent structure will be known.

A large and distinguished gathering attended the ceremony, and after Mr. T. R. Rowell, the Principal, had given an account of what the aims and objectives of the College were, His Excellency stressed the importance of proper teaching. He said that it was Government's duty to make sure that the training given to the teachers of the future should be "liberal" and that freedom must be the dominant principle in the teacher's approach to his task, for only in free conditions can mind or body grow right and strongly.

How the College came into existence was explained by Mr. C. G. Solis, Director of Education, who thanked His Excellency for the keen interest he had taken in education in Hongkong.

St. George's Day. To-day being St. George's Day, a wreath was laid by the President and senior Past President of St. George's Society at the Hongkong Cenotaph, in the presence of members of the Committee and other members of the Society.

Mr. F. C. Hall (President) and Mr. H. R. Hancock (senior Past President) laid the wreath comprising a white background with the red St. George's Cross in the center, and being Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, the Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, Lieut.-Col. H. B. L. Dowling, the Hon. Mr. T. E. Pearce, Mr. E. Cock and Mr. J. K. Bousfield (Past Presidents), Messrs. W. A. Cornell, G. G. Wood, P. S. Cassidy, J. D. Danby, G. Miskin, A. H. Penn and V. C. Lebrun (Committee members).

Owing to the inclement weather, it was not possible to give the band concert which had been arranged for the afternoon on the Hongkong Cricket Club ground.

Young 15-4, 15-11; K. W. Choy and K. B. Low beat Patrick H. Wong and C. Au (holders) 17-15, 15-7.

Men's junior doubles. A. L. Fisher and P. Wynter-Blyth beat J. L. Anderson and W. Gillies 18-13, 18-10.

Thursday

April 24

Philanthropic Gift. A gift of \$50,000 by Mr. J. E. Joseph, the well-known philanthropist and landowner of Hongkong, has made possible the construction of a new wing as an extension to the Po Leung Kuk, in Leighton Hill Road, work on which has already commenced.

The extension will cover an area of over 110,000 square feet, and will be used exclusively for the housing of young children. Incorporated in the plans of the building, which is a two-story structure, will be numerous recommendations by the Director of the Medical Services, the Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke.

Mr. Joseph has been a benefactor of the Po Leung Kuk for a long time, and his latest gift of \$50,000 brings his total donations to the institution to over \$300,000. The sum of \$30,000 was given by Mr. Joseph towards the building fund of the Leighton Hill premises.

There has been a large increase in the number of inmates of the Po Leung Kuk during the last two years, and at present the daily average is between 200 and 250. The building was originally intended to accommodate between 150 and 200 at the most, and today, owing to the overcrowded conditions, many girls have had to be sent to the Refugee Camp.

With the increased accommodation available after completion of the extension, it is possible that the Directors may develop the Po Leung Kuk on the lines of an industrial home, and teach the girls some kind of occupation or trade.

Harbour Master Retires. It is understood that Comdr. George Francis Hoie, R.N. (Retired), Harbour Master and Director of Air Services, who is now in Australia on leave, will not be returning to the Colony, for reasons of health. He retires on pension.

Comdr. Hoie entered the Civil Service with the Government of Ceylon in 1916, when he was appointed Assistant Master Attendant, Colombo. A year later he assumed duties as Officer-in-Charge, Mine Sweeping, in Colombo, in addition to his other duties, and held that post until April, 1919, when he was gazetted as Private Secretary and Acting A.D.C. to the Governor of Ceylon.

October of that year he resumed duties as Assistant Master Attendant, Colombo. In January, of 1921, he acted on several occasions as Master Attendant and Joint Police Magistrate, and on June 2, 1922, he was gazetted as Master Warrant Officer, Colombo, and Joint Police Magistrate, Colombo.

Comdr. Hoie's appointment to Hongkong dates from July 13, 1924, and he arrived in the Colony on July 24 the same month. He was first appointed a member of the Legislative Council, Hongkong, on January 17, 1925, and on February 23 was appointed Director of Air Services. On May 5, 1931, Comdr. Hoie left Hongkong for Simla to attend the shipping conference as head of the Hongkong Delegation and returned on September 4, 1931, when he was appointed Controller of Water Transport and Detaining Officer, H.M.C.A. 15-12, 15-8.

Senior Magistrate (semi-final)—Patrick H. Choy, University, 17-10, 15-3. Mixed doubles, semi-final.—P. K. report on the future control and development of the port of Hongkong prepared by Sir David Owen sub-Committee, 15-10, 15-15, 15-4.

Friday

April 25

Anti-T.B. Work. The magnitude of the problem facing the Anti-Tuberculosis Association was emphasised by the President, Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, at the annual meeting of the Association to-day.

His Excellency the Governor presided and addressed the meeting, which was well attended. The turn in the war last May, he said, led to the postponement of the creation of a standing Commission which would have the same function and duty in the much wider fields as the Hongkong Anti-Tuberculosis Association, which had been long to set the scheme going.

Referring to the scheme for a Sanatorium and the expenditure involved, the President said that it was desirable that the larger membership should be secured, apart from generous donations and legacies, if these plans were to be carried out.

The wedding took place at St. John's Cathedral to-day of Mr. Robin Hervey Blake and Miss Reyllis Mary Haslam. The Rev. Cyril Brown officiated, and Mr. J. R. M. Smith was at the organ.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Haslam, of Heatherhead, Surrey, England. They were formerly residents of Hongkong, and were long to set the scheme going.

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sequent to his investigation conducted recently, was tabled at Legislative Council this afternoon.

His principal recommendations are given in brief below:

The establishment as soon as possible of a Hongkong Harbour Trust, the siting of Connaught Road from its junction with Queen Street to its junction with Victoria Street by reclamation and 13 new piers constructed in lieu of the existing piers which would be demolished.

Reclamation, with new piers in front of the junction of Connaught Road with Queen Victoria Street to the junction of Connaught Road with Murray Road.

Negotiations be opened for the removal of the Royal Naval Depot from its present position on the west side of the Kowloon Peninsula to some other suitable site.

Immediate reclamation work at Taun Wan, Gradual reclamation at Niu Tau Kok.

Consideration be given to the removal of the railway station, at some place, such as the New Territories, from its present site to be considered at some suitable future time.

Wagon circumstances require, a new vehicular ferry be established with a pier opposite Marsh Road in Hongkong and another pier opposite Gillies Avenue in Kowloon.

Patrick Wong Wins. Lacking the courage and determination to offer the steepest resistance after rallying patriotically in the first set when the scores were settled at 14, M. P. Young threw away what hopes he had of entering the Kowloon Cricket Club championship at the service of the Club to-night when Patrick H. Choy, holder of straight sets and will now meet K. W. Choy, University, in the final.

Yong was the more polished and brought off some amazing shots in the first set when he rallied from 3-10 down to 5-11, 7-12, 11-13 and retired in the three up. Wong staged a comeback, however, and went out at 3-2.

Yong's powerful wrist-work and amazing recoveries from fierce smashes by Wong, gave the crowded house thrill after thrill. His cleverly disguised change of pace often deceived his opponent, who was mainly responsible for his rally. Yong made the mile, however, of under-estimating Wong, and dropped an easy point for victory in the first set and then went completely to pieces.

Wong carried to a lead of 10-2 in the second set before Yong, who gave the impression that he wanted the game over quickly and made a miserable effort to return the shuttle, scored.

Even then Yong scored only one fine shot, Wong's own errors except for one fine brilliant drop-shot which left Wong Hongkong Delegation and returned on September 4, 1931, when he was appointed Controller of Water Transport and Detaining Officer, H.M.C.A. 15-12, 15-8.

Senior Magistrate (semi-final)—Patrick H. Choy, University, 17-10, 15-3. Mixed doubles, semi-final.—P. K. report on the future control and development of the port of Hongkong prepared by Sir David Owen sub-Committee, 15-10, 15-15, 15-4.

On the outbreak of the 1914-18 war, Mr. Cressall became a Lieutenant in the British Gurkha Militia Infantry and served as Captain with the British Expeditionary Force in Western Africa and Palestine from 1919 to 1920, being awarded the Military Cross.

After the war, Mr. Cressall returned to British Columbia and was attached to the Police. He passed his final law examination in 1921 and was called to the bar at Gray's Inn in 1923. After occupying various positions in the Police and Judicial departments of the Colony, he eventually rose to be Chief Sundry Magistrate, in which post he acted as Chairman of several Royal Commissions.

Mr. Cressall went to Palestine as senior British Magistrate in 1931 and was appointed to the District Court in 1933.

Blood Donors. The Director of Medical Services announces that such a satisfactory response has been received to the appeal for blood donors recently made in these columns, that a large waiting list has been prepared and no further offers can be accepted until further notice. The staff available to man this new service is necessarily limited, and their hands are full in dealing with the donors and preparing a tissue while the blood is being prepared.

Those wishing to make this valuable contribution in the interests of the community should not be discouraged on account of the temporary stoppage, and should state a further public notice will appear as soon as the present backlog of donors has been reduced to reasonable proportions.

Readers may recall that over 16,000 of volunteer donors came forward in the winter of 1939, and that the present shortage of blood donors is due to the fact that many of the donors have since returned to their homes.

Mr. Cressall has been appointed to be an Acting Sub-Lieutenant in the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force with effect from April 5.

Mr. J. D. McClellan has been re-assigned from the Combatant Group to the General Group for Essential Services of the Hongkong Defence Reserve.

The following persons have been permitted to quit the Hongkong Defence Reserve:

Mr. E. R. Butcher, with effect from April 1.

Mr. H. L. N. Asough with effect from April 18.

Mr. A. V. Lym and Mr. F. F. Martin, with effect from April 23.

Saturday

April 26

Roosevelt's Son in H.K.—That he was here as an "observer" for the Marine Corps, under orders from headquarters in Washington, was all that Captain James Roosevelt, President Roosevelt's eldest son, would reveal during an interview with the Press shortly after his arrival in the Colony to-day.

Captain Roosevelt was accompanied by Major Gerald Thomas, U. S. Marine Corps. He expects to leave for Chungking to see Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek within the next two or three days, and his stay in Chungking is expected to last about three or four days. Further movements

Quips By "Argus"

With Acknowledgments

The A.R.P. census discovered twenty thousand street sleepers. Well, let's build a railway.

Told to abandon lipstick or her uniform, a war worker preferred her lipstick. A pout turn, this miss.

The large Government votes for the air raid tunnels are almost exhausted. Couldn't Government salt one of them and leave the rest to human nature?

Somebody wants to get in touch with people who have a very unusual spectacle in Tiam Bay. It means that green-headed turtle, there's no mystery. If he is snoring at the stout lady, he'd better be careful.

One man's meat is another man's poison, and your telephone is another man's wrong number.

The man who'd try to take advantage of a young girl's innocence used to be a cad. Now he's an optimist.

Now that we have a training college for teachers all that we need are come-back courses for fathers.

Mr. Matsuo wants to visit America to talk peace. Good idea. That should carry us over July.

Quite a number of our residents are retiring to Australia. Well, if you know a better 'ole.

The great problem in planning our harbour development is that space in the Government's pigeon holes has become limited.

Hurricane lamps are being brightly advertised. We seem determined to give the Black-Out Department a severe pain in the neck.

In London, a girl filing her A.R.P. (Auxiliary Territorial Service) registration blank stated that the colour of her hair was "temporary."

According to the A.R.P. census, there are only about 8,000 British subjects in Hongkong—except, of course, for rah rah purposes.

after Chungking would be subject to orders from Washington, he said.

Miss Gloria Yee Married.—There was a pretty wedding at St. John's Cathedral to-day, when Miss Gloria Joyce Yee, of 11, Babbington Path, became the bride of Mr. Herbert Otto Kees, of 40C, Blue Pool Road.

Dean J. L. Wilson officiated at the ceremony, and the bride was given away by her brother Mr. James Yee. The little Misses Patricia, Sin and Dorothy Ching were bridesmaids.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David James Yee, of Australia, while the bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. Otto Kees.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Gloucester Hotel, attended by hosts of relatives and friends.

Appointments.—Mr. D. Kempton has been appointed to be an Acting Sub-Lieutenant in the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force with effect from April 5.

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100	"	"	1 Large High Explosive Bomb
250	"	"	1 Bomb Rack
500	"	"	1 Stick of Bombs
1,000	"	"	A Bren Gun
5,000	"	"	Bombs & Petrol for a Visit to Berlin
10,000	"	"	1 Day's Upkeep of a Squadron of Fighters
100,000	"	"	1 Spitfire or Hurricane
500,000	"	"	1 Flying Fortress
1,000,000	"	"	2 Coastal Motor Boats
7,000,000	"	"	1 Destroyer
40,000,000	"	"	1 10,000 Ton Cruiser
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The Hongkong Telegraph

Monday, April 28, 1941.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 26015

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STRATEGIC GREENLAND

THE agreement recently signed in Washington between the United States Government and Denmark with regard to the defence of Greenland is perhaps one of the most significant events of recent months. It should enable the United States to play a more effective part in the great battle of sea and air which will finally determine the outcome of the war. At the same time the extension of the principles of the Monroe Doctrine to include Greenland will naturally add strength to the wall of defence that the United States Administration is erecting in all haste to protect American shores.

The pact is the outcome of an expressed desire for protection by the people of Greenland themselves, and covers the period of the war and to such time as Denmark is in a position to resume adequate control. When Denmark collapsed, the United Greenland Councils in May last year, adopted a resolution, "reiterating their oath of allegiance to King Christian X of Denmark, and expressed the hope that for as long as Greenland remains cut off from the mother country, the Government of the United States of America will continue to hold in mind the exposed position of the Danish flag in Greenland, of the native Greenland and Danish population and of established public order." The text of the agreement also expressed the "grave danger that European territorial possessions in America may be converted into strategic centres of aggression against nations of the American Continent."

The signing of the pact, which aroused considerable indignation in Berlin, did not attract much attention in the neutral press, but it has nevertheless, a far-reaching influence on the conduct of the war. Berlin's wrath can be considered the measure of Germany's desire to obtain control of Greenland herself. Berlin, while talking glibly of legality, has broken every written and unwritten code of law and honour, and therefore lacks the authority to do aught but acquiesce. Hitler was certainly not blind to the importance of these Arctic groups, such as

GAMELIN starts a PANIC

EARLY in May it was apparent to all the old hands in French politics that the Reynaud Cabinet would not escape the tidal wave which was bearing down on it to sweep it away.

The Premier was so haunted by the thought that to a great extent he lost his head.

From the moment he came to power and especially after the disappointments of the Norwegian expedition, his actions were consistently unfortunate.

Stories went round of his blunders, his nerve-storms, his fits of anger, and his ill-considered inspirations—not to mention his sins of omission.

Relations between M. Reynaud and M. Daladier, who was then Minister of Defence, grew increasingly strained.

Reynaud's Attack

Nearly a month before, on April 12, M. Reynaud had delivered an attack on General Gamelin at a meeting of the War Council. M. Daladier bluntly stopped him.

But from that moment M. Reynaud resolved to replace Gamelin as Commander-in-Chief, either by General Georges, General Huntziger, General Giraud, or General Weygand.

What he had been unable to obtain on April 12 he decided now to try to take by force.

On May 9 he called a Cabinet meeting. He arrived with a bulky file, and it took him two hours to read its contents to his fellow Ministers.

Many of his colleagues had not seen him for a fortnight. They found him much altered, thinner, feverish of eye, unsteady of voice.

Gradually Paul Reynaud grew animated. His reading became harsh, almost violent. He turned the leaves heaped before him with the regularity of a metronome.

Daladier's Reply

When he had finished, M. Daladier raised his finger, indicating that he wished to speak.

He made his reply to the Premier's case in a tone of seeming calm. He declared that the problem raised was a grave task of announcing that the one and could not be a matter of indifference to the Minister of National Defence.

"In this particular case," M. Daladier declared (meaning confusion over Italy's entry into the war, which was considered imminent. One of the Ministers went one better than the most rabid Italophiles by proposing that offers should be made to Italy.

"If he is guilty, then I am. I therefore place my resignation as a member of the Government at the disposal of the Prime Minister."

There was silence. For some seconds, which seemed very long to those present, M. Reynaud, white-faced, appeared to be waiting for someone to speak.

Greenland, the Faroe Islands and Iceland as stepping stones across the Northern Atlantic, and at one time a German attempt to seize Iceland was barely forestalled by the landing of a party of British marines. The Atlantic shipping situation with so many naval and air bases in Nazi-occupied Europe, is already sufficiently serious, but if Germany had succeeded in obtaining control of Greenland the position would have been doubly dangerous. It is due to the foresight of the people of that country, as well as to the readiness of the United States to accept further responsibility, that the highway across the Atlantic is now in a fair way to receiving the protection it so sorely needs.

Then he slowly closed his file and said emphatically: "As I cannot make my point of view prevail, I am no longer head of the Government."

The members of the Council, looking on at the duel between the two men, were aghast. This dispute would mean a Ministerial crisis, and what would become of them?

Hitler Acts

Then, at dawn the next day, Hitler ordered his troops to invade Holland and Belgium. There could be no question now of a Ministerial crisis.

There could be no question, either, of changing the Generalissimo.

The avalanche swept down on Belgium, on Holland, and then soon on France.

Gamelin chose the strategy of the battle in Belgium.

He staked everything on one throw. He raced towards his destiny, dragging us after him. In the afternoon of Monday, May 13, M. Daladier's face bore the expression familiar to it on bad days.

Someone asked him timidly: "Are you satisfied with the way the offensive is developing?"

A large map of the battle-front stood on an easel. His glance went from the North Sea across the Maginot Line, and he shook his head.

"I'm not at all satisfied. I was wrong to allow myself to be with the head of the Government."

France—the Whole Truth

Second Article in The Series

by ELIE J. BOIS

Famous Paris Editor—an intimate of France's Rulers.

carried away into sending so many of our troops to Belgium. The poor man found it a troublesome business. I didn't want to.

"I ought to have followed my presentiment."

Two days later a Council of Ministers was held at the Ely. The Premier's case in a tone of seeming calm. He declared that the problem raised was a grave task of announcing that the one and could not be a matter of indifference to the Minister of National Defence.

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Front Broken

Someone with a sense of humour put an end to the discussion with these few words:

"It seems to me that you want to offer something that isn't yours. I can't imagine, or rather, I can imagine only too well, what the English would say when they heard of your suggestion!"

But this was only a joke in comparison with what was going on at G.H.Q.

General Gamelin had staked everything. And he had lost.

Telegrams bringing despair and telephone calls that struck mortal blows overwhelmed him.

He had neither Joffre's back and big sapper's head nor Foch's imagination.

He had not the reflexes of the leader, but only those of a very intelligent, over-pilable, inverted-sufficient people to produce, pold justified.



Gamelin had staked everything—and he had lost.

brute, characterless military of ficial, whose will power had been debased by twenty years of Government red-tape and political pettifoggery.

"That front is broken! The German motorised divisions are on the road to Paris. Nothing will stop them."

That is what he announced to the Government on the night of May 15-16, advising it to leave the capital.

Rumours

It was M. Roy, Minister of the Interior at this date, who received the Generalissimo's message. It was enough to disturb even an old veteran's night.

"I'm not at all satisfied. I was wrong to allow myself to be with the head of the Government."

Confessions

A Generalissimo, hopelessly at sea who declared:

"I made a mistake. I thought the instrument was sound, but it bent. Divisions fled without fighting, a battalion of tanks would not move," etc., etc.

A Premier who showed spirit, but who grew excited and on edge; a President of the Republic who had a telephone call made every half-hour to find out what time his wife and household staff were to leave.

M. Paul Reynaud, at first crushed, recovered himself.

He decided to go to the Chamber, where he made a short statement, which revealed and aroused emotion, a speech of the kind needed at that moment.

That evening, over the radio, he renewed his declaration in different words, swearing that it was when all seemed lost that the world would see of what France was capable.

I met him at the Foreign Office as he was returning from the Palais Bourbon. He looked like a man taxed to the uttermost by fatigue, distress and responsibilities, but he was standing up to the storm.

A Stand?

We were face to face—it was in his office—and by way of beginning the conversation, I asked: Is it true that the newspapers are to withdraw to the provinces?

"Who said anything so crazy?"

"The Ministry of Information."

"It's stupid! We shall fight before Paris; we shall fight in Paris; if need be!"

As I left him, I said: "Gamelin?" He raised his arms with a gesture of indignant grief.

"Weygand?" I continued. "They told me—"

"Perhaps."

What was the good of asking him to try when he had lost his faith and had just said: "The instrument was not sound?"

TO-MORROW

Weygand, called in to save France, starts with enthusiasm, but in three days loses faith and joins the defecists.

Bols warns Reynaud of a powerful plot to separate France from Britain. The military collapse continues. Belgium capitulates. What King Leopold would do to produce, pold justified.

TEXT OF CHURCHILL'S STIRRING BROADCAST TO BRITISH EMPIRE

FROM PAGE ONE

Greeks declared that they would fight from their own native soil if no neighbours made common cause with them and if we left them to their fate. We could not do that kind of thing; to break those rules would be fatal to the honour of the British Empire, without which we could neither hope nor deserve to win this hard war.

"Military activity or miscalculations can be remedied. The fortunes of war are fickle and changing, but an act of shame would deprive us of the respect that we now enjoy throughout the world and would sap the vitality of our strength."

Across Atlantic
During the last year we had given of our best and taken a potent hold on the sentiments of the people of the United States. Never, never in our long history had we been held in such admiration and regard across the Atlantic.

"In the long run, believe me for I know, the action of the United States will be dictated not by mathematical calculations of profit and loss but by moral sentiment and by that gleaming flash of resolve which lifts the hearts of men and nations and springs from the foundations of human life itself."

"We were bound to respond to the Greek appeal to the utmost limit of our strength. The Dominions of Australia, New Zealand and the other governments told us that they felt the same as we did. So an important part of the mobile portion of the Army of the Nile was sent to Greece in fulfilment of our pledge."

"It happened that the divisions available and best suited to the task were from New Zealand and Australia and only about half the troops who took part in this dangerous episode came from the Mother Country. I see that German propaganda is trying to make bad blood between us and Australia by making out that we have used them to do what we could not have asked of the British Army. I shall leave it to Australia to deal with that taint."

Neighbours of Greece
"We knew that the force we sent to Greece would not, by themselves alone, be sufficient to stem the German tide of invasion. But there was a very real hope that the neighbours of Greece would be drawn to stand in line together with her while time remained. How nearly that came off will be known some day."

Referring to Yugo-Slavia, Mr Churchill said that the brave people rose against their government who hoped to purchase an ignominious immunity by submission to Nazi rule. They saved the soul and future of their country but it was already too late to save its territory.

"Grave disasters have occurred in the Balkans. It has been left to the Greeks and their British comrades to fight their way back to the sea leaving their mark on all who hinder them."

Mr Churchill described Mussolini's proclamation congratulating the Italian army on their glorious victory over the Greeks as "surely a world record in the domain of the ridiculous and contemptible."

He was sure that a great many millions in the British Empire and the United States will find new objects in life making sure that when we come to the final reckoning this absurd impostor shall be abandoned to public justice and universal scorn.

Libyan Reverse
"While these grievous events are taking place in the Balkans our forces in Libya sustained a vexatious and damaging defeat. The German advance was slower and in greater strength than we and our generals had expected. The bulk of our armoured troops which had played such a decisive part in beating the Italians had to be refitted, and a single armoured brigade which had been judged sufficient to hold the frontier until the main body of the British and Commonwealth forces were largely destroyed by a somewhat stronger German armoured force."

"Our infantry which did not exceed one division, had to fall back on the very large Imperial armies that had been assembled and could be nourished and maintained in the fertile delta of the Nile."

"Tobruk, the fortress of Tobruk, which flanks any German advance on Egypt, we hold strongly. There we have repulsed many attempts causing the enemy many losses and taking many prisoners."

"That is how matters stand in Libya and on the Egyptian frontier. We must now expect the war in the Mediterranean on sea and in the desert and, above all, in the air to become very fierce, varied and widespread."

Purging Crete
"We had cleaned the Italians out of Crete and it now lies with us to purge that province of Germans. That will be a harder task and we cannot expect to do it at once. I never try to make out that defeats are victories and full of mistakes. Indeed I told you months ago that the swift unbroken course of victories we had gained over the Italians could not possibly continue and misfortunes had to be expected."

"There is only one thing certain about war that it is full of disappointments and full of mistakes. It remains to be seen, however, whether it is the Germans who have made the mistake in trampling down the Balkan states and in making a river of blood and hate between themselves and the Greek and Yugo-Slav peoples."

"It remains to be seen whether they have not made a mistake in their attempt to invade Egypt with the forces and means of supply which they have now got."

"Taught by experience I have made it a rule never to prophesy about battles yet to be fought out. I should be very sorry to see the tasks of the combatants in the Middle East exchanged and General Wavell's armies in the position of the German invaders."

Other Dangers
"It is certain that fresh dangers besides those which threaten Egypt may come upon us in the Mediterranean. The war may spread to Spain and Morocco. It may spread eastwards to Turkey and Russia. Germans may lay their hands for a time on the granaries of the Ukraine or the oil wells of the Caucasus. They may dominate the Caspian. Who can tell?"

"We shall do our best to meet them and fight them wherever they go but there is one thing which is certain; there is one thing which rises out of the vast welter which is sure and which no one in his senses can mistake."

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"We shall do our best to meet them and fight them wherever they go but there is one thing which is certain; there is one thing which rises out of the vast welter which is sure and which no one in his senses can mistake."

"Hitler cannot find safety from engaging justice in the east, the Middle East, or the Far East. In order to win this war he must either conquer this island by invasion or he must cut the ocean lifeline which joins us to the United States."

"When I spoke to you 'early' in February many people believed the Nazi boasts that the invasion of Britain was about to begin. It has not begun yet and with every week and day the odds are growing against him in the air, and in the numbers, quality, training and equipment of the great armies that now guard our land."

Atlantic Lifeline
Mr Churchill said that when he compared the position at home to-day with what it felt in the summer of last year he felt that we had very much to be thankful for and that we were taking all possible measures to be not relaxed even for a moment we must be confident that we shall give a very good account of ourselves. "More than that it would be foolish to say. Less than that it would be foolish to believe."

Then how about our lifeline across the Atlantic? What is to happen if so many of our merchant ships are sunk that we cannot bring in the food we need to nourish our people. What if the supplies of war materials and war weapons which the United States are seeking to send us in enormous quantities should in large parts be sunk on the way? What is to happen then?

In February, Hitler, in one of his ravaging outbursts, threatened us with a terrifying increase in the numbers and activities of his U-boats and in his air attacks, not only on our islands but also upon our shipping far out in the Atlantic. We have taken and are taking all possible measures to beat this deadly attack and we are now fighting against it."

Countering the Attack
"That is what is called the Battle of the Atlantic, which in order to survive, we have got to win as decisively as we had to win the Battle of Britain last August and September in the air."

"Wonderful exertions are being made by the Navy and Air Force, by hundreds of mine-sweeping vessels which have kept the ports clear in spite of all that the enemy can do, by men who build and repair our immense fleets of merchant ships, by men who load and unload them, and by officers and men of the Merchant Navy."

"Still, when you think how easy it is to sink ships at sea and how hard it is to build and protect them, when you remember how we never have less than 2,000 ships afloat and 300 to 400 in the danger areas, when you think of the great armies we maintain and the reinforcements in the east and the world-wide traffic that we have to carry, can you wonder that it is the Battle of the Atlantic which holds first place in the thoughts of those upon whom rests the responsibility for procuring the victory?"

America's Decision
"It was therefore with indescribable relief that I learned of the tremendous decision lately taken by the President and people of the United States. American people and flying boats have been ordered to patrol the wide waters of the Western Hemisphere and to warn peaceful shipping of the presence of lurking U-boats or raiding cruisers belonging to the two aggressor nations."

"We British will, therefore, be able to concentrate our protecting forces far more upon routes nearer home and to take a far heavier toll of U-boats there. I have felt for some time that something like this was bound to happen. The President and Congress of the United States, having newly fortified themselves by talking with their electors, have solemnly pledged their aid to Britain in this war because they deem that our cause is just and because they know that their own interests and safety would be endangered if we were destroyed."

Giving Us The Tools
"They are taxing themselves heavily. They have passed great legislations. They have turned a large part of their gigantic industry to make munitions which we need. They have even given us or lent us valuable weapons of their own. I could not believe the high purposes which they have set themselves to be frustrated, and the products of their skill and labour sent to the bottom of the seas."

"When I said ten weeks ago, 'Give us the tools and we will finish the job,' I meant: 'Give them to us, put them within our reach' and that is what it seems the Americans are going to do, and that is why I have a very strong conviction, though the Battle of the Atlantic be long and hard and its issue is by no means determined, it has entered upon a more grim, but it seems to me, a far more favourable phase. When you come to think of it, the United States are very closely bound up with us now and have engaged themselves deeply in giving us material aid, within the limits I have mentioned, naval support."

Weighing The Prospects
"It is just worthwhile, therefore, taking a look on both sides of the ocean at the forces which are facing each other in this awful struggle, from which there can be no going back. No prudent and far-seeing man can doubt that the eventual and total defeat of Hitler and Mussolini is certain in view of the respective declared resolves of the British and American democracies. There are less than 70,000,000 malignant Huns, some of whom are curable and some killable, and most of whom are now engaged in holding down Austrians, Czechs, Poles and many other ancient races."

Resources of Freedom
"The people of the British Empire and United States number nearly 200,000,000 in their homelands and in the British Dominions alone. They possess unchallengeable command of the ocean and will soon obtain decisive superiority in the air. They have more wealth and more technical resources and make more steel than the whole of the rest of the world put together. They are determined that the cause of freedom shall not be trampled down nor the tide of world progress be turned back by the criminal dictators."

"While, therefore, we view with sorrow and anxiety much that is happening in Europe and Africa and may happen in Asia, we must not lose our sense of proportion and become discouraged and alarmed. In the face of the difficulties which confront us, we may derive new confidence by remembering those we have already overcome. Nothing that is happening now is comparable in gravity with what we passed through last year. Nothing that can happen in the east is comparable with what is happening in the west."

Exchange At A Glance
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T.T. Japan 10 1/4
T.T. India 8 1/4
T.T. U.S.A. 24
Manila 45
T.T. Batavia 140 1/2
T.T. Bangkok 104
T.T. Saigon 102
T.T. Switzerland 1/6 1/2
T.T. Australia 1/6 1/2

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U.S. Cross rate in London 4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y. 4.03

H.K. Stock Market
The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS
H.K. Banks 1,340 s.
H.K. Bank 71 n.
H.K. Banks (H.K.) 78 1/2 n.
Chartered, A & B 8 1/2 n.
Mercantile, C. & B. 22 1/4 n.
East Asia 70 n.
INSURANCES
Cantons 222 1/2 n.
Union 430 s.
China Underwriters 1 n.
H.K. Fire 187 n.
SHIPPING
Douglas 135 n.
Steamship 8 1/4 n.
Indo-China S. 80 n.
Indo-China D. 60 n.
Shell (Bearers) s/- 40 7/12 n.
Waterboats 655 n.
DOCKS, ETC.
Wharves s/- 85 1/2 n.
Docks 15 ca.
Providents 5 n.
Shai Dockyards 25 n.
MINING
Kailan s/- 141 n.
Rauha 8 n.
H.K. Mines 1 1/4 cts.
LANDS
Hotels s. x.d. 2.60 b.
Lands 33 s.
Lands 4% Debentures 07 1/2 n.
Shai Lands Sh. 12.60 n.
Humphreys 6.70 n.
H.K. Realities 2.80 n.
Chinese Estates 88 n.
UTILITIES
Trams 0.20 n.
Peak Trams (old) 7 1/2 n.
Peak Trams (new) 3 1/2 n.
Star Ferries 52 n.
Y. Ferries 23 1/2 n.
China Lights (old) 5 1/2 n.
China Lights (new) 1 1/2 n.
H.K. Electric (old) x. rts. 25 1/2 n.
H.K. Electric (new) 25 n.
H.K. Electric (old) 14 1/2 n.
H.K. Electric x.d. 17 n.
Sandalan Lights 12 n.
Telephones (old) 23 1/2 n.
Telephones (new) 9 1/4 n.
INDUSTRIALS
Cald. Macg. (Ord.) Sh. 30 n.
Cald. Macg. (Pref.) Sh. 25 n.
Canton Ice 1 n.
Cement s. x.d. 15 n.
H.K. Ropes 7 n.
STORES, &c.
Dairy Farms 17 1/4 n.
Watsons 9 1/4 n.
Lane Crawford 7 1/4 n.
Sinceres 215 n.
Wing On (H.K.) 39 n.
Powell Ltd. 1 1/2 ca.
COTTON MILLS
Ewo Sh. 37 1/2 n.
Shai Cotton Sh. 200 n.
MISC.
H.K. Govt 4% 97 n.
H.K. Govt 3 1/2% (1934) 94 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt 3 1/2% (1940) 94 n.
Ch Govt 5% 1925 G.Bds. 28 n.
H.K. Entertainments 0 1/4 n.
Constructions (old) 1.60 n.
Constructions (new) 1 n.
Vibro Filing 7.20 n.
Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) s/- 2/6 n.

REINCARNATIONS Of Late Panchen Lama
KANGTING, Apr. 27 (Central News).—Three children who are believed to be the reincarnation of the late Panchen Lama, Buddhist Pontiff of Tibet, have been found in Chinghai (Kokonor), according to Ting Chieh Hutuktu who arrived here yesterday.

Another child with singular characteristics who is also believed to be the reincarnation, he said, has been found in the district of Luluo in Sikong province.

After a brief stay in Kangting, Ting Chieh Hutuktu will go to Chinghai to determine the true reincarnation with the different Kan Pu (Abbots). After the true successor of all, recognition will be sought from the National Government, and he will be escorted to Tibet to assume his spiritual post.

The late Panchen Lama died at Jyekundo, Chinghai, on November 30, 1937, while on his way back to Tibet under instructions from the National Government. He left Tibet in 1934, and had since remained in China Proper. During 1937 he paid visits to Nanjing and Peiping.

Pacific Courses To Avoid Fog
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
TOKYO, Apr. 27 (Domei).—Definite courses for Japanese ships sailing on the Pacific run in order to promote safety during the prevailing fog, were designated at a recent meeting of representatives of the Communications and Navy Ministries, the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, the Mitsui and other steamship companies, and of various marine societies.

Each line agreed to fix a definite course for safety and to promote navigation efficiency by following the regulations set out by the Ministry of Communications. The Co-operation of foreign ships is to be attempted through international marine alliances.

Argentine Trade Crisis
GOVT. BY DECREE
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BUENOS AIRES, Apr. 26 (Domei).—Dr Ramon Castillo, acting President, announcing a series of measures to meet the growing economic crisis, declared that for the present Argentina would be governed by the decree.

Dr Castillo stated that Congress failed to co-operate with the Administration in the special session which expired on April 30, adding that the first executive decree would extend the 1940 budget into 1941.

NEW ZEALAND Strength Of Forces
LONDON, Apr. 27 (Reuter).—New Zealand has 11,000 men in the R.A.F., with the promise of a steady flow of 4,000 airmen a year to Britain, and 2,000 men in the Royal Navy, as well as a large army in the Middle East.

All this has been done by the Dominion with a population of less than 2,000,000, stated the High Commissioner for New Zealand, Mr W. J. Jordan, in a speech to-day.

Abyssinian Campaign Proceeds
KHARTUM, Apr. 27 (Reuter).—The remaining operations in Abyssinia before the final occupation of what was Italian East African Empire are proceeding satisfactorily.

The Sudan Defence Force, which captured Fort Mota on Thursday, collected, apart from 12 officers and several hundred colonial troops, much stores and ammunition, two guns and a fighter aircraft.

Reports that many Italian colonial units are being disbanded owing to their depletion through desertion are made by deserters surrendering to our forces in the Ambabal area.

Emperor's Entry
"REUTERS'S SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT"
ADDIS ABABA, Apr. 27.—While the Imperial forces are closing in on the last strongholds of enemy resistance in Abyssinia, preparations for the return of Haile Selassie to his capital are proceeding apace.

A number of houses have been decked with the national colours of green, gold and red.

Patriot forces have now taken over control of the fort protecting Addis Ababa aerodrome and a special patriot ward has been opened in a hospital in the capital in which Abyssinian girls have been asked to become nurses.

Further Advance
Reports from the battle fronts show that operations are proceeding smoothly. South African forces which have been engaged in battle against the Italians south of Komotchu Pass, commanding the approach to Dessie, have advanced a further two miles.

At the same time, the Nigerian forces operating in very difficult country in Fichewra, north of Addis Ababa, have forced the enemy to take to the hills after destroying their motor transport.

Pursuit in this area continues.

NO AUSTRALIAN DISUNITY Labour Speaks Out
MELBOURNE, Apr. 27 (Reuter).—"There is no political disunity regarding the prosecution of the war."

The Labour Leader, Mr John Curtin, made this categorical declaration to-day in a message addressed not only to Australia but to the world in general.

Australia and her workers, he said, were determined to give all and bear all in this crucial struggle for human liberty. It would be wrong for us to mistake liberty of speech for strength but equally wrong if friends construe this liberty as evidence of doubt, he added.

Mr Curtin finally reiterated the Labour Party's unyielding opposition to aggression.

National Government
BRISBANE, Apr. 27 (Reuter).—A new move to secure unity among the political parties was announced to-day and the Acting Prime Minister, Mr A. W. Fadden, expressed the hope that far-reaching results would accrue.

Members of Parliament belonging to Queensland State, the United Australia Party and the Country Party at a meeting here to-day decided to unite and form a new party to be known as the "Country National Party."

Mr Fadden, who presided, said that he hoped that the decision was the forerunner of party differences everywhere and the formation of a national government.

Mme Chiang Broadcasts
LONDON, Apr. 27 (Reuter).—The admiration and sympathy of the Chinese people for the British people were voiced by Madame Chiang Kai-shek broadcasting to-night.

The wife of the Generalissimo said that the British, like the Chinese, were fighting for democratic principles and she gave this message to Britain: "No army can win every battle or succeed on every front but so long as the morale of the nation is intact and the heart of the people is sound and it has the wherewithal to fight for freedom, final victory is assured."

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Madame Chiang was appealing for the British Fund for the Relief of distress in China. She said that what Britain had given would never be forgotten by the Chinese. During the four years of China's resistance to Japanese aggression, between fifty and sixty million people had become refugees.

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HONG KONG & CHINA GAS COMPANY, LTD.
Central Showroom—Gloucester Bldg., (Corner of East Arcade.)
Telephone 24704.
Kowloon Showroom—246, Nathan Rd., (Corner of Jordan Rd.)
Telephone 57341.

NAZIS KEEP UP POLISH TERROR
THE Nazi oppressors are continuing their campaign of terror and reprisals in Poland. Mass raids and deportations to concentration camps are carried out constantly.

Many of the victims of the Gestapo are sent to forced labour in Germany, where they are employed at most dangerous work, and under the worst conditions.

Others are sent to concentration camps, where they suffer the most deplorable cruelties.

Must Sign
The most notorious camp is near Oswiecim, near Cracow, on the former Polish-Czech frontier. Only very few are being released from this camp.

Those who are—because of serious illness or through influential intervention—must sign a declaration that they will never disclose what they have witnessed in the camp.

But horrible facts about the treatment in this camp have been revealed by a man who escaped.

He was arrested in Warsaw during a street raid and imprisoned with others in the riding school of a cavalry regiment.

They were held there for two days, their only food being a small ration of bread and water.

Then they were loaded on cattle trucks which were so crowded that it was impossible to sit down on the floor.

Bread Ration
All they got as food was one day's ration of bread and the journey to Oswiecim lasted three days.

The conditions in Oswiecim camp are apt to cause the breakdown of any man over 45 within a fortnight.

At road-building works a number of prisoners are harnessed to a heavy street-roller and forced to drive it on by terrific beating.

Some of the prisoners are not shot and are forced to drive the roller on the gravel barefooted.

Orders Ban
Mr Hearst, the newspaper magnate, insists that the film is a close parallel to his private life.

He has ordered his newspapers to ban all mention of "RKO" films and personalities.

He also insists that unless the picture is barred from all theatres controlled by Hollywood corporations his newspapers will disclose alleged recent secret agreements between the "Roosevelt" administration and some famous studio chiefs.

Indictments?
These agreements are alleged to have been for quashing impending indictments for reported violations of anti-trust and income tax laws.

The argument alleged to have been put forward is that scandal would be detrimental to American national interests during the present emergency.

Hearst In Fury Over New Film
ORSON WELLES, who scared the United States with his "Men from Mars" broadcast, is having new trouble.

His film, "Citizen Kane," is causing an even greater stir behind the scenes in Hollywood, says the "Daily Herald" correspondent.

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MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

Association Win Governor's Cup China And India Retain Softball Titles

First Time Since 1937: Federation Defeated 2-0: Bankier Brilliant

(By "SCRAMBLER")

A DAZZLING DISPLAY of goalkeeping by Bankier, featured the Governor's Cup replay yesterday at Caroline Hill, when the Association triumphed over the Chinese Federation by two goals to nil after a goalless first half. Much of the Association's success in this game can be laid at the door of the fine intermediate trio, Freshwater, Bright, and Thomas, especially Bright, who was in his best form.

Triumph For The Defence

Against a strong wind during the first half, the Association were unable to make much headway, and were it not for the fine work put in by Bankier, who saved at least three certain goals in this half, and for the splendid co-operation of their halves, the Association would have found themselves in arrears; as it was, they more than held their own, and with the wind in their favour after the change over, they had quite as much of the play as the losers.

It was a splendid game all round with plenty of excitement from start to finish. The winners owed much of their success to the work of their defence which time and again had the Chinese bottled. In this respect Bright was a tower of strength, and had the fast Chinese inside trio of Hyui-Lee-Tsao well covered. Freshwater and Thomas lent him excellent support, and the backs, Roughley and Fraser were not found wanting.

In attack, Howlett despite the close attention paid him by the redoubtable Hui King-sing was able to put in a lot of fine constructive work, and if Le Page and Ferrier had been able to give him that support that was rightly his, the leader would have made his presence felt stronger in the Chinese defence. Most of the Association's constructive work were reduced to nothing by weak and poor finishes.

Fowler and Rietzen were seen to good advantage on the wings, and the former sent across many dangerous passes. His through runs down the side line often had the Chinese napping. Rietzen combined well with Fowler, and the two insidemen often went back to relieve when pressed, and on the whole, despite several shortcomings, they were quite conspicuous with their approach work.

Chinese Steady

The Chinese played steady football, and the forwards must have been terribly disheartened by the display by Bankier, especially Lee-Wai-tong, whose several first time pots at goal would have beaten any other keeper. Their movements were nice to behold, but more often than not, they were robbed of the ball at the crucial moment. Hyui and Tsao were hard workers, and the two wingers, Yeung Shui-yick and Hui Ching-tau had plenty to do, but often found Freshwater and Thomas in attendance. Soong Ling-sing was the best of the halves, putting in a lot of hard

To-day's Tennis

Postponed from last week, Tsui Wai-pui will meet S. A. Rumbahn on the Stand Court this afternoon in the second semi-final of the Colony Singles tennis Championship.

Last year, this match went to five sets before Sirdar took the title in what was the first of the two great upsets. Because of this an early start to-day is envisaged.

work in keeping track of the fast Fowler. Hui King-sing played as a third back, but found the wily Howlett a handful to hold, while Lau Hing-choy went about his work unobtrusively. On the whole the Chinese middle trio were not as brilliant as the winners, and it was in this department of the game that the Chinese lost towards the end.

The Game

During the first half, it was Bankier who held the crowd by his superb goal keeping. He was aided by sound defence, and the Association with an occasional breakaway were confined to their own half. Lee Wai-tong sent in several scorches which found the custodian waiting, and Cheung Wing-choy was tested weakly on only two occasions. Much of the Association's fine constructive work fizzled out when near goal. After the change over, Association went into the attack, and Cheung Wing-choy did well when he cleared

Police Draw Hockey In Macao

MACAO, Apr. 27. — Despite threatening rain a large crowd assembled to watch a fine hockey match here this afternoon when the Hongkong Police team engaged the senior eleven of the Macao Hockey Club. The teams were very evenly matched and the result was a draw with no goals scored.

The Police enjoyed the better of the exchanges during the first half, while Macao was seen to far better advantage after the interval.

Teja Singh was prominent on the Police forward line and taking a pass from Leslie, succeeded in getting through past Basto shortly after half-time, but he was unlucky when his shot went wide.

Again Teja Singh broke through but Almada was equal to the occasion and cleared.

In a splendid movement off a long corner, Albert Airoso passed to P. Angelo who made a lightning dash through the Police defence and tied a shot at goal, but Naranjan Singh's anticipation was perfect, and when G. Silva took a chance at the Police goal off a pass from Costa, it was to find the Police custodian again alert and he cleared neatly.

Once more Teja Singh worked his way through the home defence this time trying a long shot at goal, but Costa rushed back and intercepted.

Second Half

RESUMING after the breather, both teams strived hard to secure an opening. Airoso at centre-half manoeuvred the ball to the Macao forwards with remarkable agility, but M. Singh and Blackburn were found in the Police citadel.

Macao's attackers combined well, but frequent off-sides spoiled their chances to make good their opportunities. Both Basto and Costa were stolid in Macao's defence and time and again kept the attackers at bay. — There was a tense moment for the Police when Alex Airoso directed a fast shot near the Police goal post. The custodian stepped forward to meet the ball which was seen to rocket off his knee-pad to the flank beyond the post.

What seemed the last chances for both teams to secure the ascendancy came just before the final whistle. P. Nolasco directed a fast shot but the ball went outside and then Narwant Singh carried the ball upfield but fumbled near the home goal.

The game was well served with W. Wathen and W. Hodge as referees. Hongkong Police—Naranjan Singh; M. Singh, C. Blackburn, G. Gough, J. Hayward, T. Singh, P. Angell, Narwant Singh, W. Rothwell, Macao—C. Almada, L. Costa, A. Basto, T. Ritchie, Alex Airoso, T. Trifiro, P. Nolasco, G. Silva, P. Angelo, Albert Airoso, H. Angelo.—Our Own Correspondent.

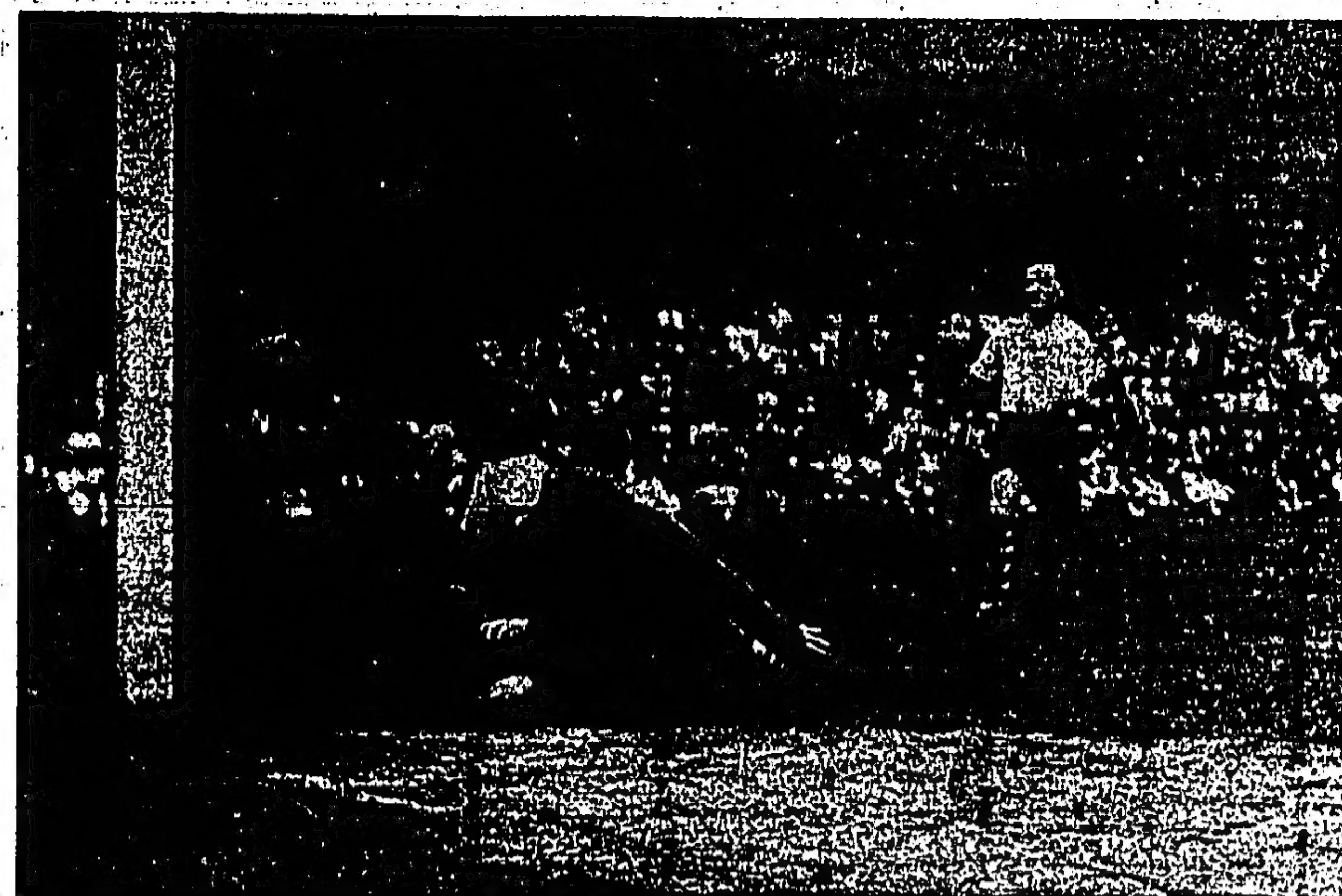
Howlett's first time shot at goal. Thereafter despite playing against the wind, the Chinese kept up an incessant attack, and again it was Bankier who held the fort. However when Bankier saved after a barrage of shots had been rained on him, Tsao scored, but the goal was disallowed for a foul against the keeper by Hyui.

With play being confined to mid-field, the Association forced a corner on the right, and Fowler's well placed kick was nicely headed into the net by Howlett. After this, the Chinese went all out for the equaliser, but found the Association's defence was giving nothing away, and following upon a passing bout on the left, Ferrier went through on his own to beat Cheung Wing-choy with a well placed left footed kick. Towards the close, the Chinese went near on several occasions, but were aided by the herculean efforts of Bright.

At the conclusion of the game, the Cup and souvenirs were presented to the Association's team by H. E. The Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, who was an interested spectator throughout the game.

ASSOCIATION: Bankier; Roughley, Fraser; Freshwater, Bright, Thomas; Fowler, Le Page, Howlett, Ferrier, Rietzen.

FEDERATION: Cheung Wing-choy; Tang Chung-wan, Ng Kee-chong; Soong Ling-sing, Hui King-sing, Lau Hing-choy; Yeung Shui-yick, V. K. Hui, Lee Wai-tong, C. T. Tsao, Hui Ching-tau.



BRILLIANT BANKIER Deflecting the ball for a corner in the Governor's Cup replay at Caroline Hill yesterday. His fine display paved the way for the Association victory.—Ming Yuen.

SIX-A-SIDE HOCKEY

M'sex "A" Win 1941 Tourney

MIDDLESEX "A" deservedly won the 1941 Six-a-side Hockey Tournament at King's Park yesterday when they beat Central British Association 5-3 in the final. Play throughout the matches was interesting, and at times exciting.

Results in brief were:

FIRST ROUND

Nomads beat 5th A.A. "A" 1-0.
R. Engineers "C" beat R. Scouts 3-1.
C.B.A. "A" beat 5th A.A. "C" 1-0.
R. Engineers "A" received a walk-over from Y.M.C.A. "B".

SECOND ROUND

Destroyers beat Y.M.C.A. "A" 1-0.
C.B.A. "B" beat M'sex "B" by two short corners with the score 2-0.
C.B.A. "A" beat R.E. "B" 2-0.
Signals beat Khalsa "B" 1-0.
Khalsa "A" beat Signals "B" 1-0.
5th A.A. "B" beat C.B.A. 1-0.
R.E. "A" beat Nomads 2-1.
C.B.A. "A" beat R.E. "C" 1-0.

THIRD ROUND

5th A.A. "B" beat Khalsa "A" by two short corners.
C.B.A. "B" beat Signals "A" 4-0.
Middlesex "A" beat Destroyers 4-0.
C.B.A. "A" beat R.E. "A" by a long corner, each having two short corners.

SEMI-FINALS

C.B.A. "B" beat 5th A.A. "B" by a short corner, score being 1-0.
M'sex "A" beat C.B.A. "A" by a short corner, score being 1-1.

FINAL

Middlesex "A" beat C.B.A. "B" 5-3. IN THE FIRST of the semi-finals the Indians showed the greater polish in stickwork, though were lacking somewhat in their usual combination. The game was fast and excitement was high when both sides scored one each. The scorers were J. Bond (C.B.A.) and Saradara Singh (5th A.A.).

A short corner eventually decided the game.

Very Even Match

M'SEX "A" had a difficult task in overcoming the C.B.A. "A". The sides were well-balanced, and the deciding factor being a short corner with the score one-all it was a fair reflection on the play. Scorers were T. Whitley (C.B.A.) and Moggeridge (M'sex).

The Final

M'SEX dominated play in the opening exchanges against the C.B.A. "B" in the final. The pace was fast and the soldiers scored three deserved goals in the first period.

Bond, however, relieved pressure on one occasion with a brilliant run down the field that seemed a certain goal for the C.B.A., but John Intercepted in the goalmouth. Taylor spoiled many a good effort.

Scorers in the first half were Moggeridge and Hymas (2). Play in the second period was more even, and Taylor reduced arrears early on with a fine angled shot. But Moggeridge scored his second goal to give M'sex a 4-1 lead, and though Taylor and Smith scored two further goals for C.B.A., Sheehan put the issue beyond doubt with the M'sex fifth goal.

Teams: C.B.A. "B": D. Taylor, D. T. Smith, J. Bull, D. Parsons, J. Bond and D. Blake. M'sex "A": John Interceptor, Crowley, Sheehan, Hymas and Moggeridge.

YOUR DESTINATION METROPOLE HOTEL A PRIVATE BATH IN EVERY ROOM

Basketball

Shanghai Cage Stars Beat S. China 43-40

SHANGHAI'S fast travelling basketball stars eked out a close 43-40 win over a determined South China A.A. cage quintette before a capacity crowd at the Kowloon Y.M.C.A. on Saturday.

The Caroline Hill basketweavers led throughout, but in a thrilling last minute spurt, the northerners pulled through to victory.

Both teams dished up real class in ball playing during the first half, with Hongkong's quintette leading 19-16 by half-time.

Play continued at a fast clip in the second half, with the visitors showing more finish in general floor play and accurate passing.

South China's fighting attack gave the home side a six points lead with but four minutes left for play, but the tall visitors crashed through with four successive field goals and a free toss to finish a game in a driving three point win.

Major Baseball

Cincinnati Reds Humble Pirates

NEW YORK, Apr. 27 (UP).—Scores in the Major Baseball Leagues to-day were close. Three of the seven games played were of a one-run margin. Cincinnati Reds nosed out Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2 in the American circuit, Chicago White Sox edged out St. Louis Browns 7-5, and Cleveland Indians clipped Detroit Tigers 2-1.

Scores in brief were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 2 0 0
Battery: Sewell, Lopez.
Cincinnati 3 0 0
Battery: Waiters, Lombardi.

Boston 5 14 0
Battery: Fosdick, Bernier.
Philadelphia 3 4 2
Battery: Hughes, Bruner, Tamulio, Livingston, Warren.
St. Louis 5 13 0
Battery: M. Cooper, Mancuso.
Chicago 5 8 3
Battery: Lee, Erickson, Pressnell, Scheffing.

New York 5 11 0
Battery: Hubbell, Lohman, Hadley, Danning.
Brooklyn 7 14 2
Battery: Casey, Grissom, Owen.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington 5 12 1
Battery: Sundra, Ferrell.
New York 3 5 0
Battery: Donald, Peck, Dickey.

Chicago 7 15 1
Battery: Dietrich, French, Treash.
St. Louis 6 12 1
Battery: Auker, Allen, Swift, Grace.
Detroit 1 6 0
Battery: Howe, Teubert.
Cleveland 2 5 0
Battery: Feller, Hemsley.

The Philadelphia-Boston game was washed out by rain.

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Fifth Extra Race Meeting to be held (weather permitting) on Saturday, 10th May, 1941, may be obtained from the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on THURSDAY, 1st May, 1941.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

International Series

INDIA retained the men's International Softball Shield and China the girls' yesterday when they beat the United States and Portugal respectively in the finals at the Kowloon Football Club.

In the girls' match, the Chinese outthrew the Portuguese 13-5, and quelled opposition with an equal number of runs. Doris Mar homered.

Scores in brief were:

China 0 1 4 5 0 3 1=13
Runs 0 1 4 5 0 3 1=13
Hits 0 1 4 5 0 3 1=13
Portugal 0 1 1 2 0 1 0=5
Runs 0 1 1 2 0 1 0=5
Hits 0 1 1 2 0 1 0=5

Men's Game

INDIA opened against the U.S.A. with two tallies in the first frame, and though the Stars and Stripes batted in two in the fourth, the Indians had augmented their total to five runs with three in the fourth also.

Scores in brief were:

India 2 0 0 1 1 0 0=6
Runs 0 0 1 1 1 0 0=6
U.S.A. 0 0 0 2 0 0 0=2
Runs 0 0 0 2 0 0 0=2
Hits 2 0 0 2 0 0 0=4

Friendly Game

U.S.S. TULSA trounced the Canadian 15-1 in a friendly game of baseball at Caroline Hill on Saturday. Tulsa went in for batting practice and utilised a total of 16 men.

They are willing to cross bats with any other local side, and games may be arranged by writing to their baseball manager, care of the American Consulate, Hongkong Bank Building.

Permission For Malayan Soccer Tour

It is learned that the Football Association of Malaya have given South China Athletic Association permission to make a tour of Malaya. South China expects to receive official sanction from the Hongkong Football Association early next week.

Heep Yum P. T. Display

A Physical Training display will be held by the C.M.S. Heep Yum School on the School grounds (near Kowloon City) on Saturday, May 3, from 3 p.m. to 4.30 p.m.

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THE IDEAL SALINE TABLE WATER

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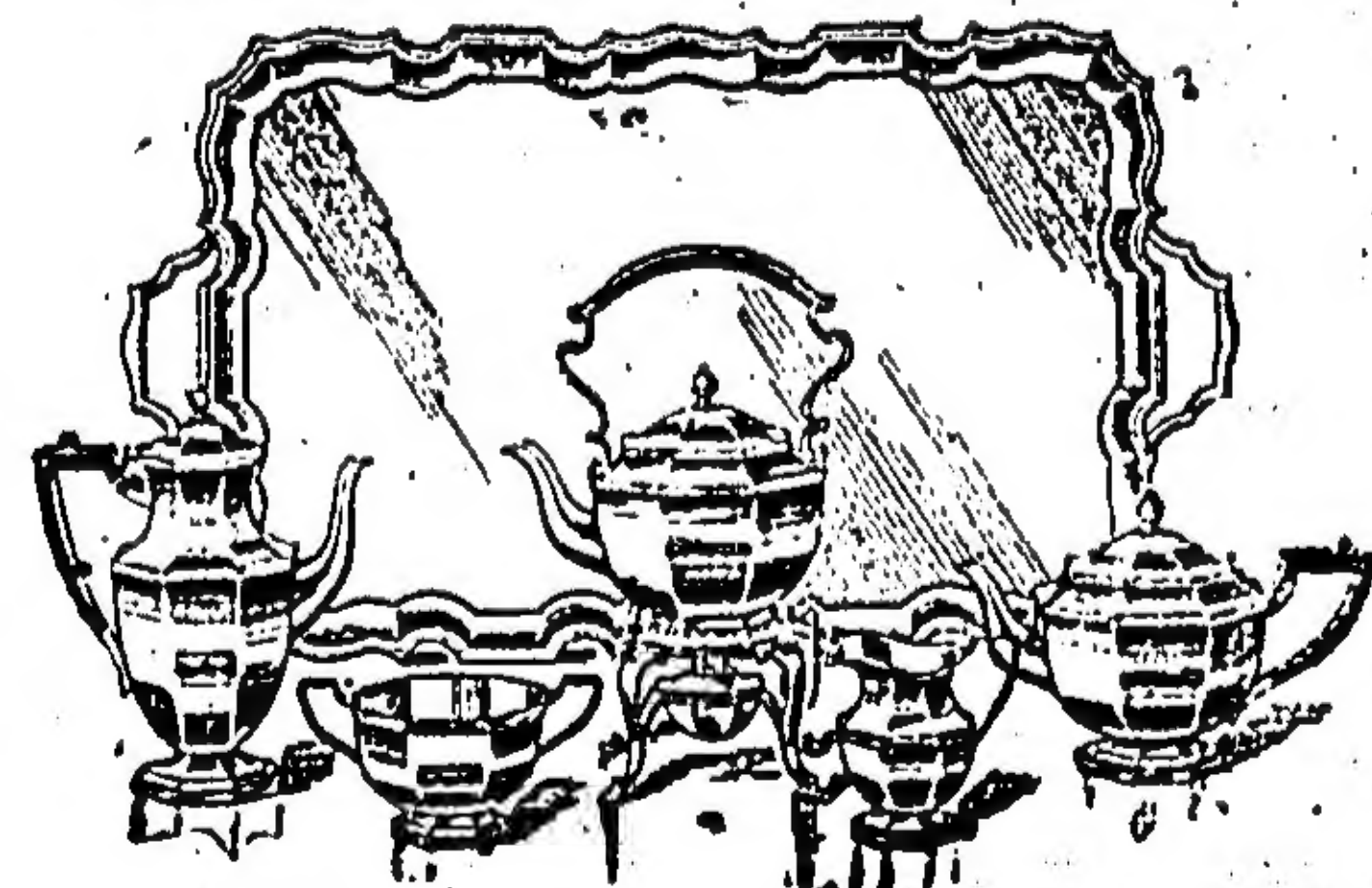
quarts - pints - splits

Can be taken alone or with other beverages

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NANCY



Heel Click Told Nazi's Identity

How an escaped Nazi prisoner gave himself away by clicking his heels and bowing his head in the German manner was described recently, by a Sheffield 'bus conductor, who effected his recapture.

The conductor is Colin Spittle. He was acting as conductor on a 'bus going from Gainsborough to Sheffield. On reaching Retford police informed him that three German prisoners had escaped in the north of England, and he was given a description of the men.

The Passenger

When the 'bus was 10 miles from Sheffield a young man got on. He was dressed in a sports jacket and grey flannels, and carried a small travelling case which was later found to contain chocolate.

"He asked for a ticket to Sheffield in fluent if unnatural English," said Mr Spittle. "As I gave him a ticket I heard a sharp click of his heels and saw a forward movement of his head. My suspicions were aroused, and I told the driver to stop if we saw a policeman."

Didn't Have Card

"We came on a sergeant and a constable and stopped. I told them of my suspicions. When asked for his identification card the passenger replied, 'I have not got one.' He was quite self-possessed till he was asked if he was one of the three escaped men. Then he appeared startled and was taken into custody."

Importance Of Music Is Stressed

"JAZZ to some people is probably delightful, while to others it more nearly resembles the wailings and contortions of a cat having an operation without an anaesthetic," said Miss Bloxson, principal of Malacca's Methodist Girls' School, speaking on "Music and the Cardinal Principles of Education" to the Malacca Teachers Association.

"What enraptures one race may sound untuneful and monotonous to another," continued Miss Bloxson. "Although differing races and nationalities do not agree on what kind of music is important, we can agree on this, that music as a subject, whatever kind we prefer, has its place in our consideration."

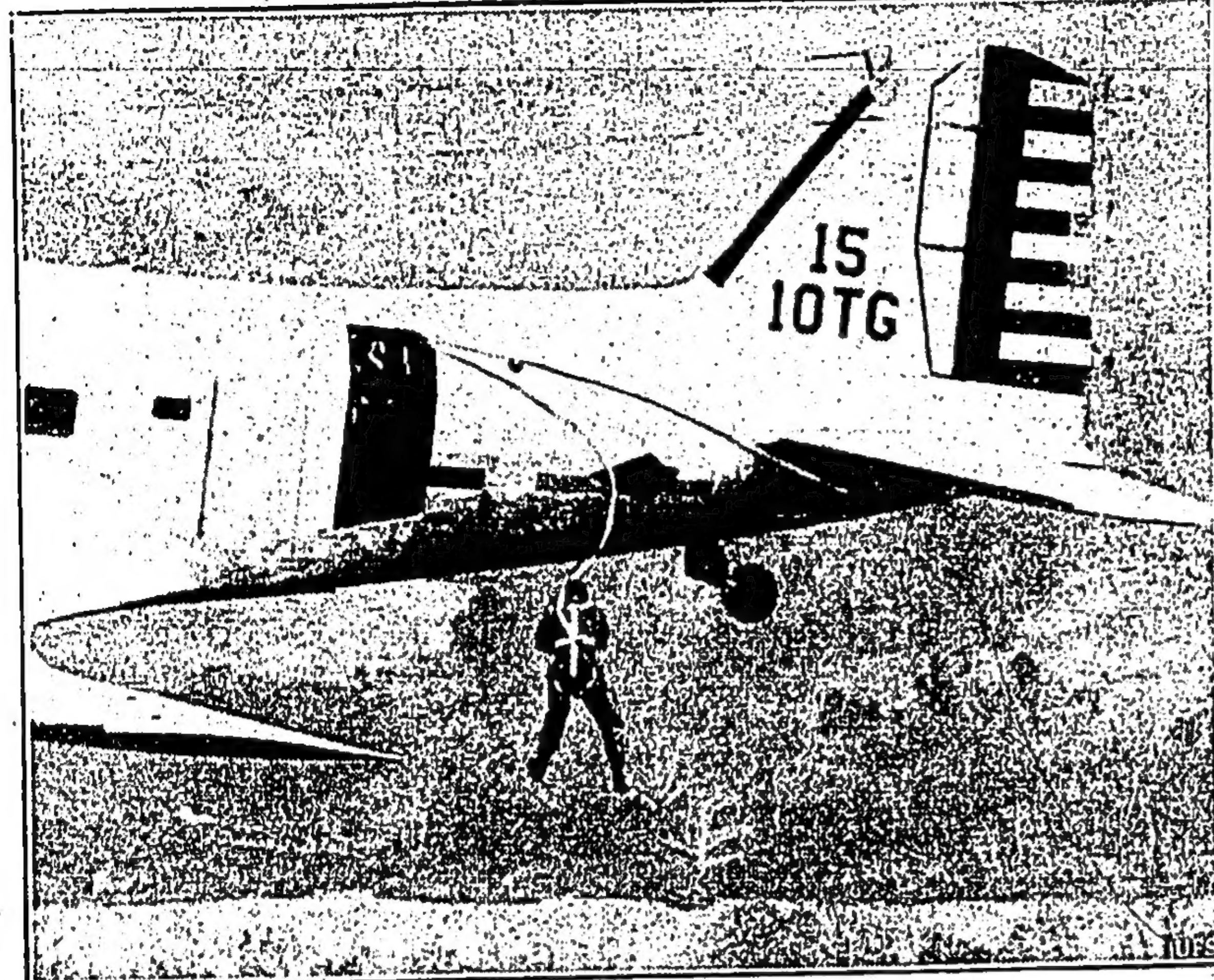
Leaders to-day agreed that music contributed definitely to the aims of education, or the "seven cardinal principles" listed by one educator as health, command of fundamental processes, worthy use of leisure time, worthy home membership, vocation citizenship and ethical character.

Nazi Pilot Glad To Be In 'Good Old England'

The German pilot of a Junkers 88 bomber shot down with a blazing wing on marshland near Great Yarmouth said to his captors: "We are in good old England at last. It is like coming home."

The tall, well-built pilot and his crew of three had their hands in the air. They had just handed over their revolvers to Mr Harry Thain, drainage engineer and his friend, Mr Robert Sadler, market gardener, of Somerton.

A few yards away was the rubber boat they had dragged from their machine. For a moment or two they seemed to have a notion of escaping across the cold, grey water of the North Sea—until Thain and Sadler ran across the fields. The Admiralty announced that the



ABOUT TO LET GO—High over Fort Benning, Georgia, member of the 51st Parachute Battalion of the U.S. Army is about to let go in an air march to the ground. Note static line that automatically rips pack cover when the 'chutist is 15 feet from the plane. Line snaps and 'chute billows clear of tail.

Two Nazi Attempts To Invade Britain Fail

Persistent reports that the Germans made at least two unsuccessful attempts to invade Britain are declared to be correct in an article written for the North American newspaper Alliance by Boris Nikolayevsky, a Russian publicist and historian, who reached New York recently after living in France for many years.

He confirms information from other sources that French hospitals, including those in Paris, are full of German soldiers suffering from terrible burns. He explains this by stating that the British sowed the Channel with thousands of tanks filled with oil and petrol, anchoring them just below the surface.

Battle Dress Change

Tunic Design

There is to be a change in the Army's battle dress. Though comfortable for ordinary use, the present blouse dress has a belt at the back which makes the wearer sticky and uncomfortable in summer and in winter the cold gets in the gap between trousers and blouse.

It is considered that the new dress will be ready for general distribution this summer, and is likely to take the form of a tunic, covering the top of the trousers, fastened at the waist by a belt. The regulation trousers will remain unchanged. It is probable that several types of experimental uniforms will be designed, and wearers will report their opinion of them, with a view to obtaining the most generally accepted type of uniform.

The Nazis made their first invasion attempt in August with approximately 1,200 barges, specially constructed of aluminium. Each carried 50 soldiers, with full equipment.

Sea of Fire

When the barges reached the line of submerged tanks halfway across the Channel British planes started raining incendiary bombs. These broke open the tanks and ignited the contents, which spread over the water and transformed it into a sea of fire.

Describing this to a French nurse, one German soldier said: "We were caught like fish in a frying pan."

Second Attempt

Nikolayevsky adds that the Germans tried again in September, with the same result. No fewer than 81,000 soldiers perished in the two attempts.

There was a wave of mutinies in the German army when the troops learned that a third was being planned.

The British are reported by Nikolayevsky to be extremely well-informed about everything that happens in Northern France, where the population is sympathetic and where many agents, largely officer followers of Gen. de Gaulle, have been dropped by parachute.

Dame Of Sark's Message

A five-word message received in London recently by Richard Beaumont announced that his mother, Mrs Sibyl Collings Beaumont Hathaway, Dame of Sark, and his step-father, Robert Hathaway, were safe.

It was the first news of the Dame of Sark since the island was occupied by the Germans. Sark is one of the small islands in the English Channel. The message was sent by way of Berlin and New York.

QUEEN'S SPEECH FOUND

An address which Queen Victoria made to the British Parliament in 1890 missed the deadline of the Alvinston (Ontario) "Free Press" by 50 years, but it has finally reached the paper's readers.

The address ran into three columns of "boiler plate," a metal casting ready to publish.

It was consigned to the paper, a weekly, but in some manner the package slipped down into a double vault at the Alvinston freight station and was forgotten.

The station was demolished recently and the package discovered. So Angus MacLean, editor and publisher for the past 22 years, used a column of the "boiler plate" as a special feature.

Where Beer Is Still Free

A man who was visiting Winchester recently was glad to find that the war had not stopped the ancient custom of serving free bread and beer at the most ancient charitable institution in the country, the medieval hospital of St Cross, Winchester, where they have been given to genuine wayfarers for more than 800 years.

Nowadays the amount of beer and bread is rationed. It was formerly unlimited but callers, including American tourists, were so numerous that it was decided to restrict the total amount served to two gallons of ale and two loaves of bread daily.

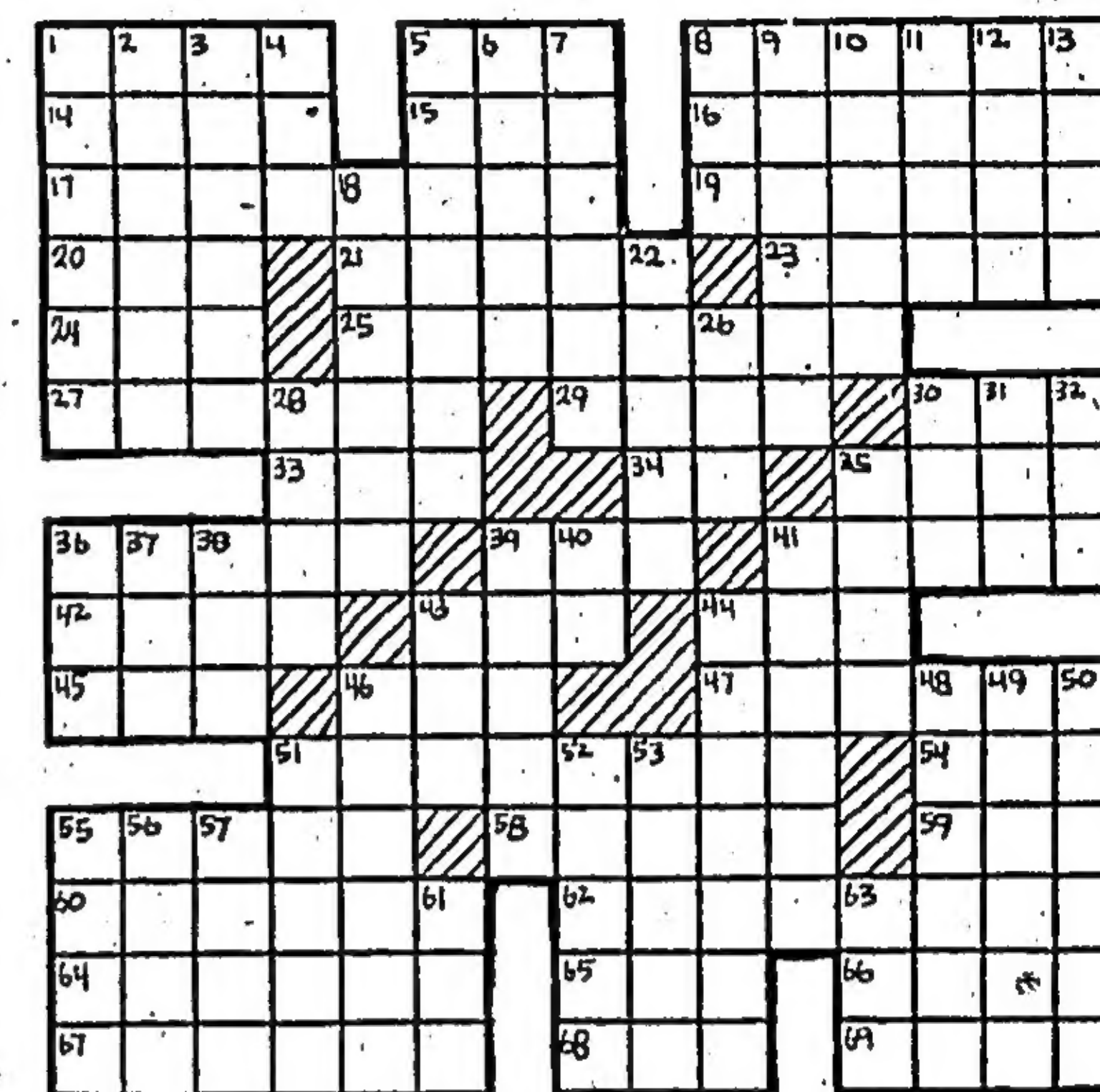
Privileged visitors to St Cross are served with beer in heavily silvered horn goblets, one of which was used by the late King Edward VII when he went there many years ago.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

- | | |
|---|-----------------------|
| ACROSS— | DOWN— |
| 1—Outward shape of | 1—Perishing to source |
| 2—Allegiance (abbr.) | 2—City compound |
| 3—Remote from mouth | |
| 4—Combining form; oil | |
| 5—Type of pipe | |
| 6—Fanciful | |
| 7—Urgent distinction | |
| 8—Extended toward | |
| 9—Layers of rock | |
| 10—Visible bond | |
| 11—Pertaining to vision | |
| 12—Was sick | |
| 13—Frenzied | |
| 14—Clumps of grass | |
| 15—Caution death | |
| 16—Painful | |
| 17—In behalf of | |
| 18—New metal | |
| 19—Eastern state (abbr.) | |
| 20—City | |
| 21—Binged box of | |
| 22—South America | |
| 23—That thing's | |
| 24—Jewish paschal loaf | |
| 25—Female horse | |
| 26—Puss | |
| 27—At all (Scottish) | |
| 28—First name of Mohammedan leader | |
| 29—Furor; three | |
| 30—Pertaining to mind | |
| 31—One who repels with similar accusation | |
| 32—After the manner of (French) | |
| 33—Italian city | |
| 34—Zuni Indian name for goat-antelope | |
| 35—Game of marbles | |
| 36—Alloy of golden appearance | |
| 37—Sacredotal | |
| 38—Cape in mountains | |
| 39—Female fowl | |
| 40—Amint (sobriety) | |
| 41—Criminals of contempt | |
| 42—Mohammedan festival | |
| 43—Darling | |
| 44—Have recourse to | |
| 45—One of life family | |
| 46—Falling to fact | |
| 47—Fairy metal | |
| 48—New Zealand tree | |
| 49—Hiccups | |
| 50—Place of abode | |
| 51—Separate with lever | |
| 52—Short poem | |
| 53—Hour of prayer among Mohammedan | |
| 54—American Medical Association (abbr.) | |
| 55—Margin edge (Latin) | |
| 56—Foolish fellow | |
| 57—Reluctant | |
| 58—Hill | |
| 59—Carrier for locomotive | |
| 60—Inability to speak | |
| 61—Advocate | |
| 62—Place of body drama | |
| 63—Number | |
| 64—Cleaning utensil | |
| 65—Arise | |
| 66—Are deprived of | |
| 67—Pamphlet outfit | |
| 68—Borrowful | |



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EXCITING ROMANCE IN
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Mighty in conception!
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A memorable experi-
ence in thrill-filled en-
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JEAN ARTHUR
WILLIAM HOLDEN

WARREN WILLIAM - PORTER HALL
and a cast of thousands
Based on the best-selling novel and script by CLAUDE BRISTOL
Screen play by CLAUDE BRISTOL Directed by WESLEY RUGGLES
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

NEXT CHANGE: A Columbia Picture

"THE LONE WOLF STRIKES"
with WARREN WILLIAM — JOAN PERRY

ORIENTAL

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THRILLING TORNADO AND SPECTACULAR TROPIC ROMANCE!
An exciting story of an island paradise ruled by the
exotic, white queen and the first white man ever to
invade her tropic kingdom.



SEE a real tropic typhoon strike
the island with all its thundering
force... the biggest thrill ever
caught by the camera!

One of the 1000 thrills in
"TYPHOON"

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DOROTHY LAMOUR
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A Paramount Picture

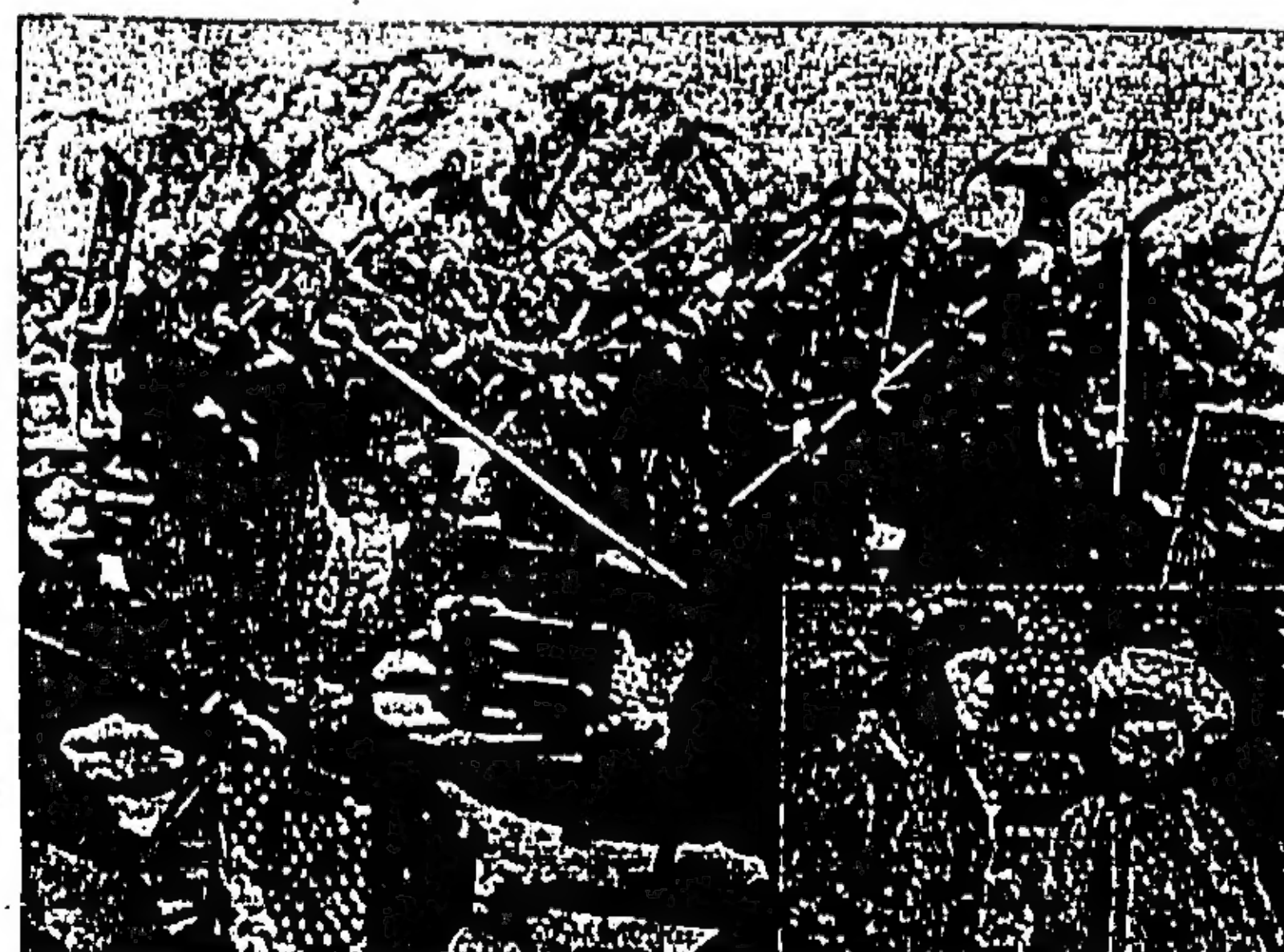
Joe E. BROWN

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"THE BATTLE OF YUEN MEN KWAN"
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quality none can compare with your Old Favourite Restaurant.

THE CHANTECLER
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Axis Start Drive On Suez & Alexandria

FROM PAGE ONE

enemy columns are active south of
the Sollum encampment but it is im-
probable that they are over 15 miles
from the sea. It is impossible to say
at present whether the enemy move-
ment may develop into a big attack.

Axis Threat to Egypt
CAIRO, Apr. 27 (Reuters).—The
crossing of the Egyptian frontier by
Axis forces was made by two motor-
ized columns, believed largely com-
posed of Italians. They advanced
eastward south of the escarpment
which runs to the sea at Sollum.

The advance is believed to usually
well-informed that the enemy move-
ment no more than 15 to 20 miles from the
sea and there is no indication of a
sweep to the south.

Activities on this front hitherto
have been confined to the Capuzzo-
Sollum area.

The situation is said to be roughly
the same as that of last September
when the Italians reached Sidi Bar-
rani.

It is believed, however, that the
enemy dispose of considerably less
than the four or five divisions which
the Italians used for their push to
Sidi Barrani last year.

Harassing Tactics
This new enemy advance has not
been effected without some losses of
material as the result of successful
harassing tactics by British armoured
vehicles.

These are maintaining contact with
the enemy and acting as a brake
upon his progress.

The possibility of an enemy push
against Sidi Barrani is ruled out in
usually well-informed circles
here. But even if the enemy reaches
this port it is stated that the situa-
tion would be less favourable to him
than last year since his forces are
not so strong. Moreover, the British
are solidly entrenched at Tobruk,
threatening his flank.

So far there is little sign of enemy
air activity.

OCCUPATION OF ATHENS

FROM PAGE ONE

zo and Sollum were defeated and
thrown back to the south by counter-
attacks in co-operation with the
Luftwaffe. Attempts to break out of
Tobruk failed.

German U-boats in the Atlantic
sank five enemy merchantmen total-
ling 39,145 tons. German bombers in
the sea area off England destroyed a
5,000 ton merchantman and two
merchantmen as well as a destroyer
from a low level attack.

German bombers last night again
effectively bombed the supply and
shipyards at Liverpool as well as
other harbours along the British
south and east coast.

The enemy last night dropped
explosives and incendiary bombs at
various places in the occupied terri-
tory and the north German coastal
area the majority of which were on
the residential districts of Hamburg.
No economic or military damage was
done. Several civilians were killed
and injured. Two enemy bombers
were shot down.

BULLITT AND CHINA AID

FROM PAGE ONE

United States will not be attacked
are visionary. We have not yet been
attacked by Germany, Italy or Japan
is for one reason only—that they
have not been able to get at us.

The British have kept Italy and
Germany occupied in Europe while
the Chinese have similarly stalled
Japan. "By draining the energy of
Japan, the Chinese have rendered
and are rendering a far greater ser-
vice to the people of the United
States and Britain than we, here,
have ever rendered to them. The
Chinese, no less than the British, are
fighting battles which are the mak-
ing of our security."

COMMENT ON ROOSEVELT VISIT

"The National Times says that the
visit of President Roosevelt's son to
China following closely that of Dr
Laughlin Currie, is comparable to
the visit of Mr Wendell Willkie to
England after that of Mr Harry
Hopkins."

Mr Willkie's visit indicated the
American people's concern over
Britain at war. Captain Roosevelt's
coming to China showed the same
American feeling toward this
country.

The paper wishes Captain Roose-
velt happiness during his sojourn in
China and expresses the hope that
he will, on his return, report to the
American people the excellent
moral of the Chinese despite almost
four years of hardships and misery
and their firm determination to win
final victory and complete national
reconstruction.

RUST ON KULTUR

LONDON, Apr. 27 (Reuters).—"The
stamp of Kultur and the true German
Order has been imposed by Hitler on
these Eastern German territories,"
declared Herr Rust, German Minister
of Education, opening the new Ger-
man university of Poznan (Poland)
founded by Hitler.

Herr Rust added: "The district of
Wartha must be the granary of the
Reich."

British Fireman's Troubles On Board Greek Steamer

"It is not a very pleasant duty for me to find a case like
this I can assure you. I fine you \$25 or, in default, 14 days
hard labour," said Comdr J. Jolly at the Marine Court this morn-
ing to Richard Donovan, 35, of Liverpool, England, and late fire-
man on a Greek steamer.

The Magistrate added: "If you
decide to serve the sentence,
when you finish it you will find
that the Police, especially the
Water Police and Sub-Inspector
Olivier, will be only too willing
to help you. You can get in
touch afterwards with the Mer-
cantile Marine Office and see
whether employment could be
found for you on board a British
ship."

Donovan was charged with (a)
breach of merchant shipping dis-
cipline on April 23 by wilfully or
negligently remaining in the Colony
after the departure of his vessel and
(b) being found, on April 26, a
disturbance and likely to become a
charge upon public funds by reasons
of insufficient means of support.

Defendant pleaded not guilty to the
first charge and admitted the second
which Comdr Jolly said he had no
authority to deal with.

Sub-Inspector Olivier explained
that the Accused left his ship on
Wednesday or Thursday morning and
after missing the ship he gave himself
up to the Police on Saturday morn-
ing. On April 19, the Accused had
appeared before the Court for being
absent from the ship and had been
ordered to be taken aboard the vessel.

Comdr Jolly: Do you admit that
on April 19 you appeared before the
Marine Court for disobeying a com-
mand of the master of the ship?

Escorted to Ship
Accused: I was escorted back to
the ship.

Giving evidence on oath, Sub-
Inspector Olivier said that the ship
on which the Accused was employed
had cleared port on Wednesday and
the Defendant gave himself up on
Saturday.

Testifying on his own behalf, the
Accused said: After leaving this
Court last Saturday week I was
escorted back to the ship by the
Police. On arrival aboard the ship I
met the Captain and the Chief Officer.
They invited me ashore to the Lido
Dance Hall with the rest of the crew.
It was said that it was a Greek
holiday. I was there attacked by
seven or eight of the crew of Greeks.
I reported the matter to the Police
but they did not take any action at
all.

Sub-Inspector Olivier: I do not
know anything about that.

Comdr Jolly: I don't think that
this is actually relevant.

Accused: It is all leading up to
why I am not aboard the ship.

Locked Up
Continuing, the Accused said: On
Sunday, April 20, I was locked up
again and I was escorted back to the
ship on Tuesday morning. I was
again ordered ashore by the Captain
for a cholera injection. The certi-
ficate is dated April 22. This proves
that I was on the vessel and that I
came ashore to be inoculated. I
returned to the ship in the afternoon
and was pushed ashore. I was pushed
down the gang plank by five or
six of the Greeks. They did not
let me on the ship.

Comdr Jolly: Did you not report
the matter to the Police?

No Use Reporting
Accused: I already reported to the
Police before on two occasions but
they did not protect me.

Comdr Jolly: If you had gone to
the Police I feel certain that they
would have assisted you and would
have seen that you got back aboard.

I did not report the matter to the
Police because I had done so before
and they had not helped me.

In this particular case where you
are vitally concerned you failed to
report to the Police?—I did not take
any action at all. I just reported
myself to the Registration people—
the Passport Office. That was on
Saturday, April 20.

I would like to know why you did
not do anything between April 22

Jews Herded In Ghetto

More acts of repression
against the peoples of Nazi-
occupied countries are reported.

The Berlin correspondent of
the Swiss paper "Basler Nach-
richten" states that the German
authorities in Holland have set
up a ghetto in Amsterdam.

The reason given is "serious in-
cidents caused by Jewish provoca-
tions which took place when Dutch
Nazis marched through the Jewish
district of the city."

Quilting Threatened

From Oslo comes a report that
Quilting is receiving dozens of
threatening letters and people not
belonging to his organization are not
allowed to approach him. He is
guarded day and night.

The Free Churches of Norway
have associated themselves with
the Bishops' recent pastoral let-
ter, which denounced the Quiltingites'
"uncurbed violence."

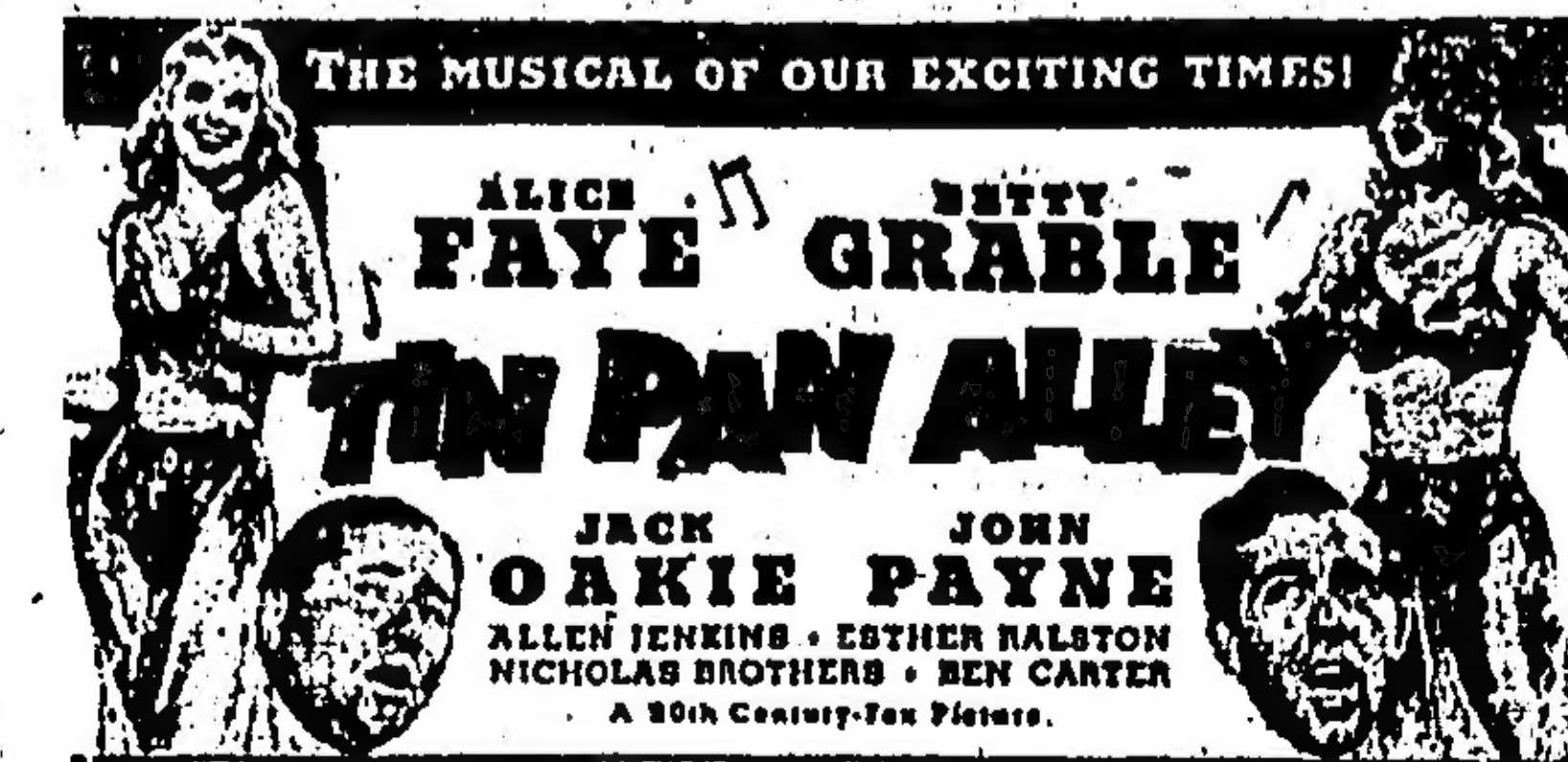
Police now attend church services
to see that the preachers conform
with Nazi orders. Many provincial
police chiefs have been dismissed for
failing to observe the order.

LATE NEWS

CATHAY

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

The unbelievable street where songs are born
now tells its stirring story!



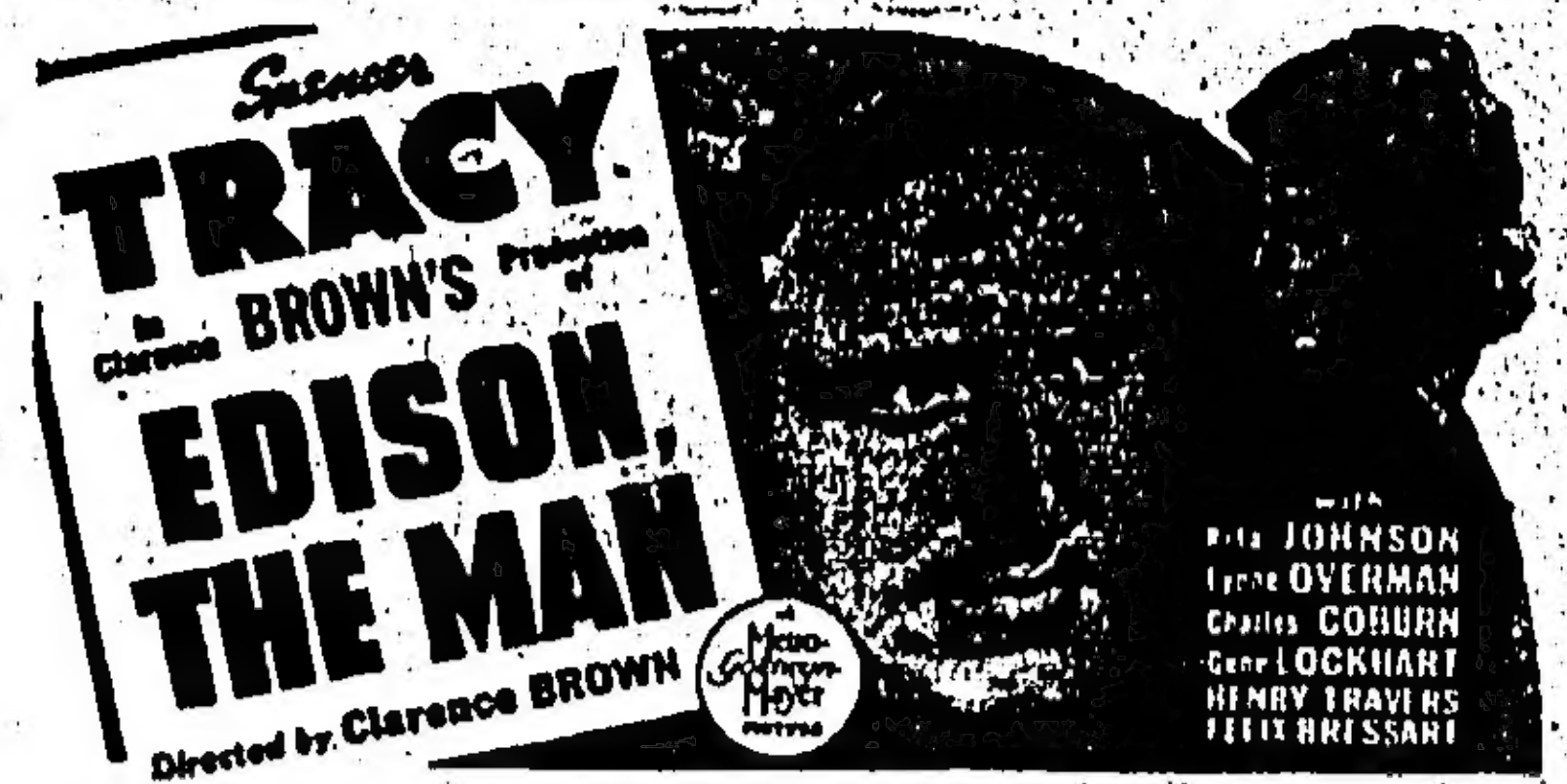
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Warner Bros. in "THE MAN WHO TALKED TOO MUCH"

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(DAILY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.)

Charlie Chaplin



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